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WILL ADJOURN UNTIL MONDAY

Envoys Are To Give Secretaries A Chance To Catch Up In Their Work.

PROGRESS IS VERY SLOW INDEED

Important Questions Are Left Until The Last, And May Wreck The Whole Work Of The Present Commission.

compromise-Titlesia to yield Sakhalin

been the glint of cold steel in the

conference chamber. And the few

words M. de Witte said to the foreign

newspaper correspondents, as usual,

Roosevelt May Solve Trouble.

the Japanese camp. "We are not

thoritative source comes the impression that the situation is bad. This is

coupled, however, with an expression

of the hope that if it developed that

the conference was going to pieces,

President Roosevelt might again step

agree to remunerate the Russian gov-

ernment, which guaranteed the bonds

for the building of the road, in an

Through Open Draw of Bridge.

Drowning Score of Negroes. -

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 18.—Between

wenry and thirty negroes, occupying

the first car of an Atlantic Coast Line

execusion train from Kingston, N. C.,

miles from here shortly after noon

at Bruce Station, the engine and one

coach being completely submerged in

With the exception of the train

engineer, fireman and conductor es-

stop all trains at the bridge, whether

ently ignored. The train planged into

the abyss. Both engineer and fireman

The scene following the wreck was

one of indescribable horror, with the

who were drowning, struggling out of

The passengers who were uninjured

immediately started to rescue those

In and Out. How silly lovers' quarrels are, And yet there is no doubt. That people who will fall in love

Are always falling out.

ing in the river.

imprisoned in the cars.

TO INJURY AND TO DEATH

TRAIN CARRIES BLACKS

something." it was said.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-MURAE.] Portsmouth, Aug. 18.—The peace and Japan indemnity. Neither will envoys this morning announced an yield both and perhaps Japan at the envoys this morning announced an yield both and perhaps Japan at the adjournment until Monday to give the final show of hands will yield neither, secretaries time to catch up. The striking importance of the day's session was a suitcase filled with documents of a confidential nature, carrying lay the appaness secretaries and lay the appaness secretaries and lay the appaness secretaries and ments of a confidential nature, carried by the apanese secretaries and carefully guarded. Each of the four secretaries had a black portfolio under his arm containing the records of the meetings. It is believed by the well-informed that the conferes will be able to reach the Sakhalin and indemnity questions, but it is probale the deliberations will be long after the others are settled. The envoys all show traces of the streamous life. The commissioners worked until two The commissioners worked until two o'clock this morning and arose again

Resume Discussion

The official announcement of the were not encouraging. He looked result of this morning's session by tired and said nothing had been ac-M. Koroscovitzko is that the confer- complished. continued the discussion of Arence continued the discussion of Article II and it is not finished. The discussion will be resumed at three o'clock. Article II refers to the limitation of Russia's naval strength in bluffers," said Mr. Saio. From an author of Russia's naval strength in bluffers," said Mr. Saio.

Wishes to Confer With Czar.

After article 11 (the limitation of Russia's sea power in the far east) and article 12 (fishing rights on the Russian littoral) are disposed of today, he will favor an adjournment until Monday to hear the last word from having brought us together has wash-St. Petersburg.

The pessimism is based upon the But he is resourceful. He might do fact that no progress was made Thursday. The exchange of views at the morning session on article 9 (remuneration for the cost of the war) showed at once that the plenipotentiaries were as far apart as the poles, and it was thinks so. It looks bad. I say so. I

Article 16 (the surrender of the in- yet be saved from shipwreck." terned Russian warships, was also passed-not, in the opinion of one of the plenipotentiaries, because it could . not have been arranged, but because, become a party to the negotiations, child

ties. So that at night the situation Pekin government and Russia. was practically what it was when M. Hussis has agreed to surrender the de Witte last Saturday presented the road to China and give up her conces-Russian reply with its nonpossumus to sion obtained in 1898, but China must articles 5 and 6 (indemnity and Sak- assent, and assent means she must

Hope Lies in Comprom(se. The only ogsible charge now is amount hereafter to be determined.

"DOVE" WAS NOT THE BROCKTON MAN Engine and Six Coaches Plunge

Chicago Detectives and Witnesses Fail to Recognize G. L. Marsh as the Man Wanted.

[SPECIAL BY SCHIPTS-M'EAR.] \ Brockton, Mass., Aug. 18 .- Deteclive Shehan and the witnesses, Statz to this city, were killed or injured six and Slavin, after a conference with and Savin, arrel a continuous failed Thursday. The train, consisting of to identify him as "Mr. Dove," who the engine and six coaches, plunged is wanted in connection with the Bate through an open draw of the bridge

automobile murder.

Chicago, Aug. 18.—Chief of Police Collins, when advised of the failure of the witnesses to identify Marsh in the witnesses to identify Marsh in the control of the witnesses to identify the control of the witnesses the control of the witnesses the control of the witnesses to identify the control of the witnesses the control of the witnesses the control of the witnesses to identify the witnesses the control of the witnesses th Chicago Report connection with the Bate murder, that every person in the first car per Norcross. Owing to the fact that that he has done his duty by investigating and will order the detective for. and witnesses from Chicago to give receipt to the official information grew and the promoters of the excurfrom Brockton.

KERMIT ROOSEVELT TRAVELS WEST TO VISIT SETH BULLOCK

Second Son of the President Travels to Deadwood All

Alone. [SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'HAE.] Oyster Bay, Aug. 18.-Kermil, the discovered the open draw too late to second son of the President, started stop the train. The air brakes were alone for Deadwood this morning to applied, but did not work properly. visit Captain Beth Bullock, a ranch friend of the President.

shricking of men, women and children MORE REPORTS OF DEFEAT FOR GERMAN TROOPS IN AFRICA the partly submerged ecach and float-

Two Officers and Seventeen Native Soldiers Are Stated to Be Dead.

[SPECIAL BY SCHOPS-MEAR.] Zauzibar, Aug. 18.—A report reach es here that two German officers and seventeen Soudanese soldiers were killed in an uprising of natives in German East Africa. It is also reported a bishop of the Catholic church was murdered in the interior.

THE JANESVILLE DATLY GAZETTE, FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1905.



THE KAISER CAN BULLY ALL EUROPE, BUT NOT THIS ANIMAL.

OBSERVE VIRGINIA DARE ANNIVERSARY

"We have heard that the president Celebrated in Honor of First ed his hands of further responsibility.

White Native.

Norfolk, Va., August 18.—The His-"That I cannot say. We came asktorical Societies of North Carlina celing only what we wanted. Our terms China, at least constructively, has birth to a girl, the first English ecome a party to the negotiations, child born on American soil, at with the shadow of the two main Article 7, relating to the transfer to Rounoke Island, N. C. The child was points in dispute hanging over the her of the branch of the Chinese East, named Virginia Dare and on the folconference, both sides were cautious ern railroad running south from Har- lowing Sanday her birth, she was and preferred to postpone it to the bin, which was agreed to by the plentitudes "in principle" involved, back to England, and when he returnis also adjustable after modification, longed and complicated negotiations ed no trace of the colonists could be and article 12 will present no difficult between China and Japan and the

DESIRES DIVORCE LAWS BE UNIFORM

Walter S Logan of New York, Introduces Motion in a Legislators' Convention.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Narranganset Pier, August 18.— The convention of the Association for Promoting Uniform Legislation opened here today. At this meeting a new movement was introduced for a uniform divorce law, for all states. The chief worker for this movement is Walter S. Logan of New York.

TENDER RECEPTION TO JUDGE CASSODAY

Captain Norcross Issues Open Invitation to His Friends To Meet Him.

Chief Justice J. B. Cassoday of the It is difficult at this time to estimate state supreme court is in the city the number of the dead. It is believed the guest of Captain and Mrs. Piny ished, none having yet been accounted Judge Cassoday will be in the city but for.

With the execution of the train requested that the Cazette announce that this evening all the old friends of the Judge are cordially invited to an informal reception at his home in sion, all abourd were negroes. The the draw is open or not, was appar- when he lived here, as well as the public at large. Judge Cassoday made Janesville his home for many cears and doubtless many of his old riends will avail themselves of Captain Norcross' invitation to renew acquaintances. The easiest way to reach Captain Norcross' home is by the Forest Park car, getting off at the turn on Oakland avenue. Norcross residence is on Conrad street a few doors away.

CASSINI DISCUSSES **AMERICAN FEELINGS**

Immediately to Interview the Czar.

St. Petersburg, August 18.-Count Cassini the retiring Russian Ambusbirth of Virginia Dare. The early here this morning from Paris. He history of North Carolina records the were moderate. The whole world birth of Virginia Dare. The early thinks so. It looks bad. I say so. I history of North Carolina records the believe so. But the conference may yet be saved from shipwreck."

Envoys Appeal to China.

| Brooks bad. I say so. I history of North Carolina records the fact that on August 18, 1587, Eleanor went, direct to the palace for an interview with the ezar over the feeling towards. Russia in the United States. The Czar was anxious to of the governor's assistants, gave of the governor's assistants, gave the first English. It is known that high officials among the Russians are puzzled and amused at the extraordinary warmth of the Witte reception in America. Witte throughout his life, they say, has shown remarkable facility for winning a great reputation abroad. His critics insinuate that he has always played to the gallery. There is, they say, systematically a tendency abroad to regard Witte as the greatest of gallest, Ireland and many other thousand families who trace their lineage to the old puritan, by the Pairbanks Family Association. Among those who belong to the family are Vice-president Charles Warren Fairbanks. Secretary of Labor and Commerce Victor A Metcalf, Mr. Bates, representative in Congress, Murchioness of Donesay, systematically a tendency abroad gal, Belfast, Ireland and many other thousand families who trace their lineage to the old Purritan, by the Pairbanks Family Association. Among those who belong to the family are Vice-president Charles Warren Fairbanks, Secretary of Labor and Commerce Victor A Metcalf, Mr. Bates, representative in Congress, Murchioness of Donesay, but the control of the Children Drown in a Calline Drown in a Calli It is known that high officials among to regard Witte as the greatest of Russians. Curiously, this has had the effect of making him rather suspected at home. Russians name and children, drowned gal, Belfast, Ireland and many other prominent people.

In Congress, Murchioness of Done like rats. The number of the victims will be over fifty. They say the scene at the bottom of the river is proceed at home. Russians name and children, drowned like rats. The number of the victims will be over fifty. They say the scene at the bottom of the river is pected at home. Russians never are given to hero worship. Therefore the reported American feeling is in comprehensible. The critics ask it Americans are so easily pleased by a foreigner's smooth words of condescension. If popularity can be won so easily in the United States, they sny, the American pretensions of democracy are far from genuine. The demeanor of the Japanese envoys which is represented to have given

MOTOR BOATS RACE ON INLAND WATERS

Petersburg to American gullibility.

Large Fleet Left New York City for Albany-Will Cruise on Canal and St. Lawrence.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] New York, August 18.—A large flect of small motor boats left here this morning for Albany, from which place they will proceed through the The specific orders of the road to seven-thirty and ten. The invitation and in a spirited race. The start is extended to the members of the look place from the Columbia Yacht he draw is open or not week and others who know the look place from the Columbia Yacht. many boats belonging to outsiders took part. Among those on the committee at Albany are J. H. McIntosh. of the Columbia Yacht Club: Morris Olymphani of the Thousand Island Yacht Club, and R. C. Fischer of the New York Athletic Club.

> Automobile Circuit Races. Buffalo, N. Y., August 18.—The large automobile circuit races start here today under the auspices of the Vain Remorse.
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> A man is better employed in giving that power to resist was vonchsafed to him than in fretting over wicked impulses which come unsought and extort an unwilling hospitallty from the weakness of our national features of the meet 500 were present and speeches were turne.—Anthony Hope.
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> A man is better employed in giving interests of the New York Club has the American continent, was complements. The memorated here today in the grove charge of the arrangements. The memorated here today in the grove charge of the arrangements. The memorated here today in the grove charge of the arrangements. The memorated here today in the grove city is voting today on the liquor question. Ocean Grove, the twin city to Asbury Park, threatens to go into the Culifornia. Mr. Dammakes have been entered. One of holding of a memorial service. About the courts should Asbury go wet and the principal features of the meet 500 were present and speeches were the courts should Asbury go wet and the courts should Asbury go wet and the courts should Asbury go wet and the court should Asbury go wet and the courts should Asbury go wet and the courts should Asbury go wet and the courts should Asbury go wet and should be carrying out of its will.
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> Asbury has been dry for 25 years.
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> Read the Wart Ada. be known as the novelty runs.

FAIRBANKS FAMILY HOLDS A REUNION

Historical Societies of North Carolina Arrives in St. Petersburg and Goes Descendants of Jonathan Fayerbanks Distinguished and Otherwise Assembla.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Philadelphia, August 18.-From all over the world descendants of Jonathan Fayerbanks, founder of one of the oldest families in America, are assembling today for their third union, at the old historic Fairbanks homestead in Dedham, Mass., which was built of timbers brought from England by the original Pairbanks in 1633. Invitations have been sent ou to more than six thousand families in Congress, Murchioness of Done- men, women and children, drowned

MOOTED QUESTION

Would Prohibit Importation of Chinese Laborers Into This Country.

ISSURDAY NOT SOMETH SANCTON

Santa Rosa, Cal., Aug. 18.-A let popular offense by its coldness, is er received here from Congressman precisely what in Russia would have De McKinley, a member of the Taft won universal respect. The American party, oboard steamer, quotes Taft reception of Witte greatly exasperates as saying in a speech at Honolulu that his attitude towards the admission of lie Razook, left Wednesday on a trip high official circles, where he is intensely unpopular, and this is an et- Chinese is in realty to make it hard to her old home in Syria, where she fect which will not be regretted in er for the admission of Chinese lab- will visit relatives. She went directorers to this country. Secretary Taft by to New York City, from where she declared, according to McKinley, the will sail for France. Landing at Hay-America. Nevertheless, one hears rather contemptuou. alinsions in St.

REFUSE TO ALLOW

[SPECIAL BY SCHOPPS-M'RAE,1 said to have yellow fever patients has been in America since 1891, aboard, was denied a landing all along

the Ohio river. The health officers of this city are preparing to prevent its coming here. Club and while the cruise is held under the auspices of the association, the ban. At New Orleans fourteen new cases and one death was reported up to noon.

MANY PAY HOMAGE TO THE FOUNDER OF METHODISM ON AMERICAN CONTINENT

Hundred and First . Anniversary of Barbara Heck's Death Observed.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Breckville, August 18.-The 101st Buffalo Automobile Club. President anniversary of the death of Barbara Augustus Knoll representing the Heck, the founder of Methodism, on

NO SHORTAGE IN CANAL FUND

Plenty Of Money To Carry The Great/ Panama Water Way Through To Completion.

PAVE WAY FOR RESUMPTION SOON

Railroads Are To Be Built To Carry Away The Dirt As Fast As It Is Dug Up---More Shelter

And Food For The Men.

New York, Aug. 18.-"It is not true that there has been any shortage or that plans for pushing the canal work were curtailed for lack of money recently," was the statement of Theodore P. Shonts, chairman of the Panama commission.

"The question of funds has not interfered with our plans at Panama in any way. When last the commission met to project work on the cana! there was still a surplus of about \$1, 300,000 which would have been left over Jan. Nout of the funds then available. Since that time this surplus has been expended in the purchase and equipment of two steamships.

"No financial difficulties that I know of have since arisen. There is, moreover, scarcely a possibility that the work could be impeded for lack of funds because the commission has the right at all times to contract against the appropriation of congress. Railways Must Be Built.

"The order issued by the commission during its recent visit to Panama to cease excavation on the canal was due to the fact that they must have

railroads laid to carry away the dirt. It was further issued because the employes had to have a place to live in before they could be expected to work. and because a good commissary was imperative.

"Finally, there was a lack of sufficient terminals, both for the railroads and for the ocean shipping, 5,000 tons of which lay piled up with no means of handling it.

"This is all preliminary work, which ought to have been done at the outset of operations on the canal, but which

was not cone... It, is not a fact that

to the credit of this appropriation of \$7,426,568. "During the month of April the expenditures from this appropriation aggregated \$475,000, during May \$503,-000. during June \$659,000, during July \$770,000 for wages, salaries, materials, supplies and equipment.

this preparatory work will occupy :

year before the actual construction of

the canal can be resumed. I cannot

predict the exact length of time in

which the preliminaries will be fin-

ished, but it will probably be about

inary work are being carried on sim-

sued the following on the appropria-

Issues Official Statement.

mian canal commission that of the ap-

propriation by congress of \$10,000,000

for the construction of the canal there

was on April I an available balance

"It was officially stated at the isth-

ultaneously and not one at a time."

"All these different lines of prelim-

The commission at Washington is-

three to four months.

tion for the canal work:

"During July there was an unusual expenditure for the purchase of two ships at \$650,000 each, not included in the July expenditures above.

"During August, up to and including the 15th, \$250,000 had been expended. This left to the balance of the appropriation on Aug. 15, \$2,\$16,713, in addition to which each of the two dis-bursing officers had in hand \$500,000 on that date.

"The average expenditure per month, leaving out of consideration the purchase of these two ships, was about \$650,000, and at that rate the \$2,816,713 will last until early in January, which is according to the schedule fixed by Mr. Shonts on April L"

AWFUL HORRORS TAGGART CASE DRAGS FOUND IN RIVER BED SLOWLY ALONG NOW

Children Drowned Like Rats

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'BAE.] Norfolk, Aug. 18.-Divers at noon] out with derricks.

Early Report

Eighteen bodies, mostly negroes, were recovered at 10 o'clock this morning from the wrecked excursion that I believed twelve more It is believed twelve more

are in the wreckage. MRS. GEORGE RAZOOK NOW ON WAY TO VISIT IN THE

LAND OF HER NATIVITY Will Spend Year in Syrian State-To

Be in Jerusalem During Easter Holidays. Mrs. George Razook, mother of Al

administration had no idea of admit-ting the Chinamen indiscriminately. rail to Paris and Marseilles, sailing rail to Paris and Marseilles, sailing Great Northern Will Be All Rightfrom the latter place on the Mediterranean for Beirut, Syria. Going by A STEAMER TO LAND land from there her destination will be the state Mountain Lebanon, a little independency forty-five miles from the city of Democratic Paragraphs. New Orleans River Boat Cannot Touch will visit her three brothers, all of will visit her three brothers, all of whom are wealthy, and where three announced the strike would be dedaughters reside. Her trip will conclude on the Great Northfrom the city of Damascus, where she sume about twenty days. tends to spend a year in the eastern work. He said this condition is the country and during the Easter hold result of an offer of higher wages, Cincinnati, Aug. 18.—The steamer days of 1906 will be in Jerusalem. Spragne, direct from New Orleans and Mrs. Razook is gixty years old and

SEVENTY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY EMPEROR FRANZ JOSEF'S

Ruler of Austria-Hungary Among the Oldest Monarch Now Reigning In Europe. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Vienna, Anugust 18.-All Austrians joined in the celebration of Emperor Franz Josef's birthday today. He is seventy-five, being one of the oldest reigning European monarchs. His Majesty received many personal calls from government officials and many telegrams of Congratulation.

OCEAN GROVE THREATENS TO DO THINGS IF ASBURY PARK IS WET

Whole Carload of Men, Women and Reconciliation Might Be Affected if

It Were Possible to Drop

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Wooster, Aug. 18.—Taggart was called to the stand this morning and cross-examined regarding a letter to his wife. "Captain Taggart still loves his wife and could the suit be dropped a reconciliation might be effected," says Rev. J. J. Excell, who is in attendance at the trial daily. "I gave you my love, and you have killed it you my love, and you have killed it as completely as if you had killed mc." wrote Mrs. Taggart a month after their separation. "This answer is final. Do not come to me expecting me to change my mind." The letter is signed "Grace Taggart." Judge Easton today refused to issue an attrehument for the records of an altachment for the records of Christ hospital in Cincinnati and its custodians, where Mrs. Taggart was ill during Taggart's absence in the

"TIC TICS" VOTED TO END THE STRIKE

Northern Pacific is Still

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] St. Paul, Aug. 18 .- As a result of a

telegraph vote along the line, Pres. She in- ern, as the men favor returning to The Northern Pacific strike is still Orders Vote

Pres. Perham has ordered a vote of the Northern Pacific telegraphers to determine their desire whether to call the strike off or not.

Avert an Accident
The C. M. & St. P. Pioneer limited was caught in a big landslide at Lake Pepin and was stopped barely in time to avoid destruction. None were hurt, The rains had loosened a bluff along a half-mile of track.

WALTER DAMEROSCH OFFERED PROFESSORSHIP IN UNIVERSITY

Famous New York Orchestra Leader Has Been Offered an Excellent Position.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] Berkeley, Cal., Aug. 18.—Walter Damerosch, formerly leader of the orchestra at the Metropolitan opera-

A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE FROM WASHINGTON SAYS SO.

THE PETTY WAYS OF MEN

Not Real Stealing; Simply Borrowing from the Government for

(From William Wolff Smith.)
Washington, D. C.—While the recent exploitation of grafting in the departments of the government is interesting and, coupled with the expose of similar corruption in business and politics, has served a purpose by directing public attention to its existence, is it not possible that considerable more noise has been made than is justifiable? This question may be answered by a brief review of the conditions prevailing in the public service and it will be well, before condemning those against whom suspicion is now directed, to take into consideration the important fact that they are merely a part and a small part of the system which extends, it is safe to say, through every de-partment of the government. Further, one should remember that as the departments are great business organizations they are modeled on the lines of other businesses, and it is reasonable to expect that practices prevailing in private business will be found in the departments. Theoretically, a higher standard of conduet may be set for public servants than for corporation employees and possibly it may be truthfully said that as "public office is a public trust" the public service is conducted on the whole more cleanly than would be ing the same amount of business. Yet located to send you one of our human nature is pretty much the same and while the public service is doubtless above the average of private service of similar magnitude, there can be but a certain margin and as grafting spreads in private business it may be expected to grow in the public business in about the same proportion. Therefore, its existence

ment to cynical observers. conduct tolerated and even applauded

no surprise, and, as it has been known

emptying through a dozen mouths; water from start to finish. stands a colored messenger. In almore. two children, perhaps to have a glance at the papers in question and who had been liberal government expense? with cigars and quiet tips, might be

stream is now noticeable. ber bands and thinks one would be an agriculturalist discovers a new fer fine for the baby. A few old bands tilizer and attempts to hold stock in each day—what harm if a new one a company manufacturing it and losslips in occasionally?—and baby is es his head. Yet if the story is true pleased. Mr. C. is the division chief an army officer made an improvement or may be a bureau chief. "Wrap up to a gun which netted him enough to that bottle of paste, and a bottle of erect a large building which he ink, some blotters and a few pens" promptly rented to the War Departing says to his messenger, "and take ment which had purchased the guns. them to my house, I have some work. A, final instance. Some officials in to do at home," "When you are mak, the Geological Survey became intering some more boxes," says the assistant secretary to the department in it and writing for it. When this carpenter, "just fix up half a dozen fact became public property there for me and send them up to the was a scurry to get out of their in-house; I'm going to move and they vestment, yet not long ago the editor house; I'm going to move and they vestment, yet not long ago the editor; avenue entertained last evening in will come in handy. And, by the of one great newspaper sat in the way, if you have any more of that Cabinet, a proprietor is now Ambastriday. Cards and music filled in cedar I wish you would make me a sador to England and probably half box of that." Do you think this is exaggerated? I know of a case where a correspondent "scooped" the country or the four that a gabinet affect on matters coming under their after.

H. B. North left this morning for try on the fact that a cabinet officer on matters coming under their attenwas about to resign and be appointed tion in their capacity as public offi- an extended canoeing and fishing trip to the Senate, because the depart cials. May not an underling have as in the northern part of the state,

ment carpenter showed him the pile keen a sense of honor in such matters of boxes he was making for the head

the department. Now, in this particular case, where is the line to be drawn between the engaged with many others in making clerk who takes a pencil, a pad of palan important investigation into a per or a few pens and the head of trust, prepared an elaborate article the department who gets fifty or a for the press in which he proved behundred dollars worth of boxes? Does youd a doubt that the investigation it fall just at the desk of the bureau was most thorough and the report of chief who takes his in "bottles" or the chief inspector completely justimmediately behind the messenger fied. About the time the article ap-

ar clerk who sometimes handles im appeared in the same paper-was an portant papers. One day he mentions carnest inquiry as to whether trusts to a friend that from a paper passing did not "own the Capitol." through his hands that day he knows the department is about to make a in particular, but the above may decision which will not be made publicatify the observation that it will lic for some days. The friend is a be difficult indeed to draw the line stock broker and knows the effect of between graft and perquisites, be-the decision will be to make a certain tween what a high official may legitthe decision will be to make a certain stock go up. He accordingly makes a quick turn, realizes a handsome profit and for what a subordinate shall inand the clerk gets a good dinner, our dismissal and also that as long Another case, more important, is pending. "If you can find out how private business they may reasonably that case is to be decided and let me be expected to permeate the public know I will take five hundred shares service. One reform can be suggest-and 'carry' fifty for you," says the ed and that is that public officials be friend. "fortunate speculation" adds several publications articles dealing with any hundred dollars to his slim bank ac matters coming before them in their Later he reappears as a bucount. one way a stock will go up, another ed by others from information fur-By this time he has accumulalished by them. down. lated some money of his own; an investment with his old friend or vestment with his old friend or MILTON NINE BEATEN through other brokers, if he wishes to be extra cautious, the decision is nade and he pockets a large gain. Can this be done? Witness the case of Holmes who first sold information and then manipulated statistics to By the Score of 8 to 4 in a Game operations of the refrigerator car

The man who gives the messenger cigar hands a box to the chief and sends a thousand to the home of some one "higer up." "Jim" he says to the clerk, "here's a fountain pen a friend gave me yesterday. You can have it ir you want it." To the chief he says, "Permit me, as a slight token dozen of 'samples' on hand and it won't pay to return them to the fac-tory." The next day the chief is delighted to receive the lates; thing in metal-work desks and conveniently forgets that the giver's company has just received or is hidding for a contract to supply the department with similar desks. in the departments should occasion

of a corporation furnishing supplies cents 10 to 2. so long, though perhaps not so publicly exploited, the exclamations, exlichy exploited, the exclamations, ex- to the government of the second reversible of the recent elations are a source of some amuse the corporation. He invites Mr. and ment to cynical observers. week at his "little place" at Bar Harbincidentally the question arises as week at his "little place" at Bar Haro-to what standard shall be set; shall or. One man seeks a contract for sypesetting machines and entertains in private life be condemned if discovered in the public service, and fi"ice cream and cake" another buildnally, what are "perquisites" and ing war vessel charters a special what is "graft?" When the public understands the situation better and considers the above were considered officials and "their sisters, their considers the above were considered of their considered their consid considers the above more carefully it will be in a better position to cope with the evil. To one familiar with department himself a wife. He arranged it so he had "business for the Department" ing at a garden party, given at the graft through the department to the same time which a wife he had "business for the Department" in a garden party, given at the life it is as easy to trace the line of the had "business for the Department McDonald home on East Milwaukee graft through the departments as it at the other and his leide accommunity." The grounds were illuminately the other and his leide accommunity of the other and his leide accommunity. is for a hound to follow a scent. It is like a stream originating in a pure and limpid lake, its crystal was cheaply as one" and it is course function was served for the tare finally reaching the results and the course function was served for the course function. ters finally reaching the ocean a discharged that Mr. Clerk undertook to colored sluggish movement of mud prove this at the expense of the government. is likely to lose his job. Meanwhile of the occasion was read by Miss Kit-the heads of various departments are At the door of every bureau chief the heads of various departments are cruising hither and you on everything most every instance he smokes and belonging to the government from a appreciates the gift of a good cigar. Consequently the frequent callers who long ago but Mr. Cleveland rememrecognize this fact and occasionally bers it, there was a great to do beremember him thus, earn his good cause he used a tender on a shooting The salary of a messenger is trip: President Roosevelt has one of usually not more than \$60 per the finest private yachts in the world month, frequently less; he has a wife, which is used indiscriminately by himself and family, while the Dolphin

one or two children, perhaps more, of the control of the Cabinet is at the disposal of the Cabinet is at the a person who would like very much fer from that of the clerk who is

How do all these differ from the afforded the much-desired opportu- methods of private business, if at all? provements are being made to the nity. A slight discoloration in the If a buyer visits New York he is entertained by those seeking his cus-Inside the door are a hundred tom; if a drummer visits a town he clerks, their salaries ranging from entertains the merchants. The enter-\$300 to \$1,800 per annum; not enough tainment varies only according to the in a city like this to provide any great business to be transacted, the posturuies for a family of growing children and affording only a cierr or a drink while the restance of time for stock judging events and in the evening for entertainment features. The building will be formally fusion they could not be moved dedicated on the opening day of the continued on page 2. dren seeking education, and affording only a cigar or a drink, while the small opportunity to accumulate any chance of securing an order for a tree of the Fair, which will be greathing by conomy and saving. Sav. hundred thousand tons of steel rails er in number and more complete than thing by Conomy and saving. Savings banks pay 3 and 4 per cent: a would jutsify a much heavier invest-fortunate real estate investment is better, but at best the process is painfully, slow. "A" is a new nine hundred thousand tons of steel rails er in number and more complete than would jutsify a much heavier invest-friely of enterlainment features, all of typewriters or battleships to the government. The directors of a company dred dollar clerk, young and ambitious, study law or medicine at one buy stock in advance; knowledge of state Fair this year will be one of of our excellent night schools. In his their intentions is bought by stock the most important educational process. The government is about to events from an agricultural point of of our excellent night schools. In his their intentions is bought by stock the most important educational studies he needs pencils, pens, pabrokers. The government is about to per, ink. He begins by writing his issue a crop report which will send view and also an event full of enletters on government stationery dur-lunch hour—only a little ink and pa-per. Then he has something of his es by government employees. A cor-There will be special rates on all own that "must be done" and he takes poration is about to extend its plant the railroads and everyone should half an hour of time in the office when and officials quietly buy up the desire make his plans ahead to attend the work is slack—here it is time added od ground which they later turn ov-to ink and paper. Then he needs a er to the corporation at a handsome tablet, some pens, a pencil; they are profif; a government employee has so small why should be not put them similar information as to the govern-in his pocket and carry them away? Ment's purposes and does likewise. In Further down is Mr. B., with an in-private life an employee makes an interesting baby-bor. Mr B. has no-vention and sells it to a corporation tleed the bouncing balls made of rub for much money; in the government

who takes cigars and tips? peared, however, the writer lost his SUFFER BY CROP FAILURES Mr. D. is an eighteen hundred dol- position. His next contribution—it

Where does all this lead? Nowhere imately take at government expense cur dismissal and also that as long The clerk does so and by a prohibited from writing for private public capacity, or sharing in the pro-

BY EAGLES' PLAYERS

Played at Lake Koshkonong

James Connors at third, Herman Buggs on second, Ward at First, and Dunwiddie, Hutchinson, and Foley in the garden. The odds offered before Mr. Jones is the Washington agent the game started favored the Cres-

GLADYS NICHOLSON

Who is To Wed Frank Hagen of Houston, Texas, on September the Seventh.

In honor of Miss Gladys Nicholson who is to wed Frank Hagen of Houston, Texas, on September 7, the Misses Helen and Mande McDonald and Grace Conroy entertained last evendecorated with ferns and cut flowers. If the charge is proven he An original poem composed in honor were offered by the Misses Maude Mc-Donaid and Alice Clithere. All of the participants enjoyed a delightful

WISCONSIN STATE FAIR.

The Dates Are Sept. 11 to 15-To Be a Monster Event,

The racing purses are larger than in motion, so the loss was not small ever before, aggregating \$28,000, and including two purses of \$5,000 each and two of \$2,500 each. Many imtre, which is to be used in the day

GALE H. NICHOLSON WAS WEDDED IN SAN FRANCISCO

Janesville Man Married Miss Mae Dugan of La Crosse on Wed-

nesday, Aug. 16. Gale H. Nicholson, who is now repesenting the Parker Pen Co. on the Pacific coast, was wedded to Miss Mae Dugan of La Crosse at San Francisco on Wednesday, August 16, They will make their home in California.

GAVE PARTY IN HONOR OF HER HUSBAND'S BIRTHDAY

Mrs. M. A. Knox Entertains Last Ev enling to Commemorate Hushand'st Natal Day.

Mrs. M. A. Knox of 60 Jefferson avenue entertained last evening in

H. B. North left this morning for

as those higher up? This reminds me of an amusing incident of this character. Not long are on CAR LINES LOSE

MUCHICE, EXPENSIVE IN SOUTH PARTED WITH VARIOUSLY.

Ice, Shipped to Peach Growing Lands When Yield Was Short, Given to Poor.

(By William Wolff Smith.) Every now and then a commission merchant with a statistical turn of nind takes a pencil and does some iguring on the cost of getting a car of peaches, cantaloupes or oranges from the grower to the market. He estimates it takes so many tons of ice to properly refrigerate the cars; ice costs so much per ton at the icing points delivered in the bunkers of the car; so many tons at so much per ton amounts to a certain sum per car. He compares this amount with the charges made for refrigeration reau chief about to make a decision; cheds of such articles when prepar- and is astounded to find the latter is perhaps, almost double the cost of the service as he has calculated it. ies is the natural sequence.

Difficulties This Season Some interest therefore may be excited by information recently receiv ed from "inside sources" as to the lines of the country during the Hres ent season, which tend to cast some of Lake Koshkonong yesterday aft Car lines, with some six thousand re-Cal Broughton caught for frigerator cars designed for and exthe Crescents and Miller was in the clusively engaged in the transporta box. But even this combination fail tion of fruit. It has plenty of comed to secure a victory for the Millon- petition, but being the largest of all ites. Hallett was in the hox for it may be properly termed an octo Janesville and Hall was behind the pus and if its tentacles should be batter's plate. Hell was at short, James Connors at third, Herman ly, it may be worth while to note a large connors at third, Herman ly, it may be worth while to note a few of the difficulties it has encountered this season.

Over-Supply a Loss Some years ago the Armour lines, in common with everyone else, anticipated a large crop of Georgia peach Ice was stored in great quantities in houses conveniently located, to be used in refrigerating the fruit The crop failed and the ice melted under the summer sun. The car line pocketed the loss and refilled the houses. Another season probably the next, several of the icehouses burned. It was a critical time for the season was advanced and the ice must be had at any cost or the fruit being shipped would be ruined and under its contracts with the rail roads, the company would be responsible for all damages. At such a lime desperate measures were resort ed to and ten trains full loaded with ice were rushed at express speed from the lakes to the gulf and what ice did not melt in transit preserved the fruit on its northward journey. The fruit was saved the charges were the same as ever, and the car company charged up the additional expense to profit and loss.

Frost Kills Shipments Florida is now raising early lettuce and it is to the interest of the rerigerator car company to cooperate with the grower on the principle that better rates and facilities means the raising of more lecture and more shipments for the cars. By this co-operation a pretty little business has The Wisconsin State Fair will be the mutual profit of the company and been built up in certain sections to day means at least two hundred cars

Suffer for Conditions In the spring the strawberry grow-ers of North Carolina, according to provements are being made to the grounds, including the erection of the mammoth stock judging amphithen ficient cars for the crop. As a matter of fact the company had the cars Continued on page 7.)

BOSTON STORE Cash Prices for Saturday Only

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News for the Railroad Men.

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itor last evening. Superintendent, F. R. Peachin was iera from Chicago today.

Engineer Ross Dunwiddie was in Leyden today on business.

St. Paul Road switch-engine Edwin Mead fired number 1069 today.

The "Big Hearted Jim" theatrical troupe went to Freeport this morning on the 11:20 passenger.

Switchengine number 1072, which was off the track yesterday, was in the roundhouse today, being relieved by locomotive number 1326.

From Foreign Roads. By lacking two votes the necessary majority, the Hall bill in the Georgia Legislature, prohibiting the giving of free railroad passes has been defeat the service as he has calculated it. An agonized shrick against the exactions of the refrigerator car companies is the natural sequence.

There was a hard fight over the in the world.

A safe invertible it was lost caused Representations of the natural sequence. tive Hall to give notice that he would move a reconsideration.

In the three months ended with June 30 last the voluntary relief de-partment of the Pennsylvania Lines West of Pittsburg distributed \$116,713 in death and disablement benefits By the score of 8 to 4 the Janes, the car company. There is but one ville Eagles' baseball team defeated great company, as everybody who the Milton Innetion Creaceant is a leady the milton Creaceant is a leady the milton Creaceant is a leady to a leady the milton Creaceant is a leady to a leady the milton Creaceant is a leady to a leady the milton Creaceant is a leady to the Milton Junction Crescents in a reads the magazines knows, which \$26,500; disablement accident benefits game played for the edification of the makes a specialty of this business \$24,876; and gickness benefits \$35, who played for the edification of the makes a specialty of this business \$24,876; and gickness benefits \$35, only standing orders, unpaid benefits the Armour Refrigerator of Lake Koshkonong vertexed and that is the Armour Refrigerator of the control of the of the quarter are placed at \$85,761. and after this deduction—there remains on hand a surplus of \$245,361.

The mere fact that a fire started from a spark is not alone considered sufficient in Virginia to justify an interference that the fire originated or the railroad's right of way. In that state a railroad company is not ordinarily to be held—liable, says the court, for fires caused by sparks from locomolives when the latter are equipped with the best known appliances to prevent the escape of sparks. Don't wait till the opportunity is past when they are kept in good repair. and when the right of way is kept clear of combustible material (Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company vs. Wa:kins(51 S. E. Rep. 172.)

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After listening to speeches for five

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of something to eat, or getting down

to business, one of the delegates from

Nebraska got the floor and suggested

to Chairman Noble that it was time

the congress got down to business and

The chair did not take kindly to the

Mr. you Lobensels rose and said that

he did not care to inflict his speech on

the members if they did not care to

Mr. Wright was introduced but de-

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clined to deliver his address.

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J. H. BURNS, tramp cat. Mrs. Markstahler tried to frighten away the intruder. When she failed in this effort she attempted to In cases of real insolation the face pick up her own pet and was bitten becomes purplish, eyes bloodshot, in the hand. Neglect of the wound re-

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HOR SALE-Sawing machine in good repair, Riverside. For \$10 cash, 414 Hayes Block,

C Attractions

spective view of the Falls and the In- well known repute.

Rowland and Clifford's big sensation, "Over Niagara Falls" will be produced at the Myers Grand. The locale of the play begins at Lake Chautauqua and during the story it clim of the country including Goat Island above Niagara Falls, a perspective view of the Falls and the In-

Forty Years Ago.

cation has postponed the opening of

he will be present.

Perpetual Alpine Strawberries .--

August 18, 1865.—The Board of Edu- York and occupied by Mr. H. B. Myers. How the fire started it is not known, but Mrs. M. was getting tea the schools until the 28th of August.

Gen. Sherman Expected at State Fair.—A lettier from Gen. Sherman appears in the Madison Journal, in reply to an invitation to attend the State Fair, giving encouragement that he will be present.

Known, but Mrs. M. was getting tea and had stepped to a neighbor's on an errand, when the fire was communicated to the house. The loss in household furniture was about \$300; and on the building some \$500 or \$600. No insurance on either, we under stand.

Items in Brick-Messrs, Leavitt & Dearborn have just added largely to Mr. J. C. Wilcox of Clinton, showed us their stock, and have some beautiful yesterday some specimen plants of the perpetual alpine strawberries on our streets again the familiar



CARICATURE SKETCH OF F. HOPKINSON SMITH F. Honkinson Smith, the author, lecturer, bridge and lighthoust builder, Mr. Smith, unlike William Dean Howells and James Lane Allen, does not object to being caricatured.

HEAT EXHAUSTION suggestion and ordered the program

Two Different Forms in Which Men May Be Stricken by Sun, and What Can Be Taken. Though Janesville and Rock coun-

ty are at present enjoying a spell of cool and comfortable weather they That the better classes of Chinese have not escaped the fury of the sun's rays for the remaining portion of the year and a little knowledge of sun strokes and what can be done of assistance to stricken persons bemedical aid can reach may prove of benefit them may prove of be during the hot weather is sure to come before the foliage to Colombia, who spent ten years in the orient; F. B. Thurher of New of the trees begins to tinge with York, president of the United States yellow and brown. There are two forms of sunstroke. The Export association, and Theodore B. mildest is that known as heat exhaustion. This manifests itself in Wilcox, president of the Transmississippi congress, were the principal the case of people who are overcome by heat without being accually sunstruck. In this form the skin is pale, cold and clammy, and the pulse BITE OF A CAT PROVES FATAL feeble. While death sometimes re-Lockjaw Results From Effort of Mrs. sults the patients under good treatment will usually recover. Persons affected in this way should be remov-Chicago, Aug. 18.—A bite received ed to a shudy spot and have their while she was trying to separate two heads and chests dashed with cold water. Spirit of ammonia (hardshorn) should be applied to the nostrils, and sometimes It is necessary to administer small quantities of stimulants. started a fight in the back yard with a

Heat stroke or insolation is the seri-

touch. It is not always fatal, but

many of those whose lives are saved

are ever afterward invalids, with

brain power more or less impaired.

The effect of the sun's heat seems to

be most marked on the brain and spi

nal marrow. The temperature rises from the healthy mark of 98½ as

high as 110 or over and often keeps

sulted in lockjaw, which caused her skin dry and burning but to the

Kidney-Liver Pills the world's greatest kidney and liver

The "heat center" lies at the back of AND HEAT STROKE the head and should be protected from the direct rays of the sun. White waiting the doctor's arrival much good can be done and life often saventh with the direct rays of the sun. White waiting the doctor's arrival much good can be done and life often saventh resolved upon by the Wisconsin Postmasters' association's coned by applications of ice to the head and spinal column. A very useful protection is a pad of cotton batting or flannel sewed along the back of the undergarment so as to cover and protect the spine.

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woman." Mrs. Charles Hulton, Ber-B. B. B. has made me a perfectly well Jalood Bittong, Serolulous sores cov-ored my body, I seemed beyond cure, "I.owe my whole life to Burdock

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Labor Notes

In the 271 British trade unions, with in aggregate membership of 575,512, making returns to the Board of Trade, 29,487, or 4 per cent were re-

During the five completed months of 1905, 177,147 seamen were shipped at certain selected British ports, of whom 26,586 (or 15 per cent) were

The minimum wage of carpenters in saw mills or factories in Victoria, Australia, has been fixed at 51s, to cos per week of 48 hours, and of

The strike movement at Limoges, France, is reported to be spreading

New York city coopers have now been on strike over a month.

W. D. Zahner, superintendent of the Lehigh Coal & Navigation Company of Pennsylvania, has notified colliery foremen to make a canvass of the men in their employ under twenty years of age who are unable to read and write. All unable to do so will be discharged.

The granite cutters for five years have had an eight-hour day.

The annual report for the calendar year 1904 on emigration from Ire-land to American ports shows that the total number of persons leaving frish ports was 37,451, a decrease of 3,244 from the number in 1903.

New York City icemen are on

Advices from Porto Rico state that the strike situation in San Juan is growing serious. The strike, which began with the dock laborers and teamsters, has spread to the bakers and butchers.

At the wage conference between the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company and the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers recently held at Pittsburg, Pa., the men asked an increase of 18 and 22 per cent, which it is said, was not favored by the employers.

A convention of stationary engiuecrs, held at Santa Barbara, Calhas decided to work for a state li cense which could license engineers and provide for a further inspection of

The warfare between the Citizens' Alliance and organized labor of San Francisco still continues, and the prospects are that it will grow in intensity as the days go by.

RESULTS OF BASEBALL GAMES

National League. New York, 3: Chicago, 0. Philadelphia, 4: St. Louis, 1. Beston, 3: Cinciunati, 5. Brooklyn, 4: Pittsburg, 5. American League. Cleveland, 1; New York, 2. Detroit, 2; Philadelphia, 6. American Association.

Kansas City, 5; Milwaukee, 2, Columbus, 4; Louisville, 7, Toledo, 0; Indianapolis, 8, Minneapolis-St. Paul, rain. Three-Eye League.

Central League. Grand Rapids, 2: Evansville, 0, South Bond, 6: Terre Haute, 2, Springfield, 1: Wheeling, 3, Dayton, 2: Canton, 0.

To Sue Banker's Wife. Elkhart, Ind., Aug. 18.--The city conneil has decided to begin suit against Mrs. Walter Brown, wife of the bank wrecker now in a federal prison, to quiet title to several pieces of property held for nonpayment of improvement assessments.

Postmasters Make Appeal.

La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 18.—An appeal

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een-inning struggle, and defeats for Beloit and Oshkosh, who are nearly lied for second place, gave the home coam a good lead yesterday. Jones had the Green Bays puzzled at all stages of the game. Flynn was hit hardest, kept the hits scattered and the game was decided by a 1-to-0 Wausau the third game of the series score. The score of the first game:

La Crosse. I 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 7 0 Green Bay.0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 2 Batteries-Jones and Killian; Flynn and Connors.

The second game was an exciting exhibition, in which both teams bat-ted freely. The game was decided ted freely. The game was decided in the fourteenth inning, when Hawley batted in place of Jones and laced out a screaming hit which scored the winning run. The score of the second game:

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Come wealth or want, come good or iii, Let young and old accept their part And how before the awful will.

And how before the awful will.

And bear it with an honest heart. Who misses or who wins the prize—Go, lose or conquer as you can, Tut if you fill, or it you rise.

Be each, pray God, a gentleman.

RESULTS IN WISCONSIN LEAGUE Green Bay 0 00 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 3 Batteries-Dode and Killian; Scul-P.C. kowski and Connor, Umpire-Con-

Freeport, Ill., Aug. 18.—The third game in the series was yesterday tak-446 on frem Oshkosh by Freeport. Beehe 465 of the Wisconsin team, regarded as one of the best pitchers in the league, La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 18.—A don-de-header for La Crosse, one a four-way re another. The score: and Moore, the catcher, also gave way to another. The score:

Freeport ..0 5 2 1 0 1 0 0 *-9 15 1 Oshkosh ..0 4 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-5 7 24 Batteries—Schneiberg and Karnell;

Beche, Larsen and Moore. Beloit, Wis., Aug. 18.—Errors gave yesterday. The score:

Wausau ...0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2-3 4 4
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WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH IOWA?

The state census just completed shows thant the state of Iowa has

The Chicago Tribune attempts to The Chicago Tribune attempts to Evening Wisconsin: Oshkosh has account for the shrinkage by errors in a shovel-nosed winner in the Glyndwr stated that it shall be the duty of the work of enumerators, but this is and she ought to feel proud, because every pharmacist to keep a book in Iowa is largely composed of farmers in real racing weather. and any intelligent school boy would be able to list them correctly.

contain less than half a million peo-

cover. The farming lands of the state | He must feel safe in the hands of his are as rich as a garden and the whole friends. area has been under cultivation for the past 25 years.

ed the limit for all time to come. panies.

state does not come from the agri-cultural districts. The tendency rath-man who has appeared in American with any of the requirements of this of the farm has been so revolutionized by improved machinery that la- lel column quotation purposes in bor is reduced to the minimum.

The only hope for growth is in the cities, and the people of Iowa said 25 years ago, "We have no use for cities." They preferred to convert the state into a big cornfield and have accomplished just what they started supreme authority. That is correctly the may make an order canceling out to accomplish.

The people made a mistake, and some of them realize it, but Governor

should have a population of half a it is such economy that gave him his consent; and may also direct million. · Cedar Rapids should have ulation.

which are practically at a standstill? Governor La Follette a little more ders and during such time no permit. They were killed years ago by granger legislation. Notice was served figuring on. on the railroads that they could not do business in the state except on the automobile is found running faster firm or corporation for carrying on distance tariff basis, and this was the dustries.

city of Marshalltown with half a doz- automobile drivers have been curious en growing industries, abandoned the field, and within 30 days 130 carloads of mark. of machinery were shipped out of the

kee for the past 20 years has manu- ed, who in fact do not reside here. factured more goods than the entire prostrate of love.

That's what's the matter with Iowa. people.

The people of Wisconsin have been advised to adopt the policy of Iowa Milwaukee Free Press: Japan's in dealing with the railroads of the blue book, just out, gives the cm- eze Performers, state, and many people have been pire 50,000,000 population. Japan can J. J. Grant, Ac carried away with the idea. There is only one outcome to this policy, and lowa presents the object lesson which experience has wrought out.

roads, working together, have brought able to enlist about 3.000,000 men, to Wisconsin development and pros- first and last, on both sides. perity in rare degree. The man who willfully or ignorantly attempts to pull down the structure is an enemy says that it is wrong for a divine of that denomination to make his con-

Paul road care anything about the can do no harm. The day of the long Geneva Lake trade either from Chi-faced Christian is passed. There are cago or the west, the company should make some arrangements for connection with the Interarban line at Walworth. Passengers are compelled to wait from one to three tor good. without inconvenience to the electric road.

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE two cabinet pictures. The agent sold under a cloud. Should be do so, how to be a good advertising scheme but out its program calling for a full inresulted in flooding the gallery with oncern is bankrupt.

> with the restlessness of the age. There are plenty of people who have recently instituted by himself unper yet learned to let well enough not yet learned to let well enough

Mr. Dalrymple, the Glasgow guest a report of his opinion of municipal HOW THE DRUGGISTS Six Months, cash in advance. 2.50 a report of his opinion of municipal Three Months, cash in advance. 1.25 ownership in America, but the report is kept under lock and key by the mayor. It is evidently not favorable, but Dunne proposes to carry out his policy regardless of consequences.

The eclipse of the moon was a

Editorial Rooms77-3 The wicked railroad pass is no longer in evidence and the reformer is happy.

PRESS COMMENT.

This is not an open question in Mari-

true patriotic editor. He has returned and cities where the license for the ed his newspaper mileage in order that he may hold his office as compages is not granted, the buyer must ages is not granted. The buyer must age is not granted. missioner of noxious weeds.

Chicago Record-Herald: Somebody shows thant the state of lowa has lost 15,000 in population during the has been trying to send an infernal is to be used. These certificates and last five years. This is the state that machine to La Follette. Mr. Rocke- prescriptions must be filed and pre-

not at all likely. The population of the yacht has been doing her work which he shall enter the date, kind

be able to list them correctly.

The largest city in the state is silver-striped mosquito that carries the yellow fever. Before you let a mosquito bite you, be sure to carefully examine the stripes on his body.

with Iowa, and the wrong is so ap-ident in '08 and forthwith that gentle-shall make any fase cognificate, stateparent that it is not difficult to dis-

state than there were ten years ago frequency they did before they started or scientific purposes, and shall there and this class of population has reach- all this talk of reforming the com-

cultural districts. The tendency rather is towards decrease, as the work politics for twenty-five years." That of not less than forty dollars nor the control of not l

supreme authority. That is somewhat and annulling defendant's permit and disappointing.

El Paso Herald: To the Rochester said certificate to the person firm or Cummins and men of his class, still Advertiser it looks rather small for corporation, or any member themsof. point with pride to the great state of lowa and its model government.

The city of Des Moines today stated of plug tobacco. But perhaps mitted with his r theoir knowledge or

ince for fecturing than he has been or certificate shall be issued to the iguring on.

defendant, or the person, firm or corporation whose permit or certificate was canceled, or to any other person, incomposible is found running faster firm or corporation for carrying on than five miles on hour in the New tenth with the least of the person. death knell to all manufacturing in Sheridan reservation, the soldiers have orders to shoot the tires full of When the law went into effect the holes. Singularly enough, none of the 100 LATE TO CLASSIFY

Madison Democrat: An old soldier state and the factories permanently philosopher of Madison objects to the closed These conditions existed through are announced. He complains that out the state and the city of Milwau- hundreds of students were enumerat-

Rockford Register-Gazette: It takes people to make a city and it Sheboygan street railway company is requires industries to support the trying a new experiment in humani tarianism by offering a carry any Iowa through foolish and fanatical mother free who boards a car with a baby not over two years of age in her arms, the baby itself being the street car pass. This ought to help a little in putting a stop to race suicide Marvi in Sheboygan.

experience has wrought out.

The manufacturers and the rail-time of our civil war, and we were

Racine Journal: A Methodist pastor to the commonwealth, and should be gregation laugh. It makes a great difference what the remark is that causes the smiles. A good laugh in If the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. church at a remark not irreverent gation and have a greater influence

La Crosse Leader-Press: It is the privilege of Mr. Powell of course to stand on his rights to oppose by every A photographer in California sent legitimate means in his power the out an agent with coupons good for movement to force him out of office

he coupons for 50c and was permitted ever, the council, having gone so far, to retain the money. It was thought cannot do otherwise than to follow o be a good advertising scheme out vestigation of the engineering de-resulted in flooding the gallery with partment and such investigation of the private coreer of its chief as will oncern is bankrunt. throw light on the propriety of his The tariff tinkers convention rewards and in the preliminary resoluted in Chicago, is in keeping tion of Mr. Powell's personal record, doubtedly had an influence on the minds of the alderman who passed

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Be Used on Premises. The colipse of the moon was dismal failure. The program was probably carried out on scheduled feeting pharmacists have been received by several of the Janesville drugger from the act to amend Section of the property of the property of the property of the new registration of the property of the new registration of the tion 1548a of the Stamtes of 1898, relating the excise and the sale of intoxicating liquors, approved on June 12, 1905, has heretofore escaped the notice of many. While it provides that a town or village board or comthat a town or village board or content of the cont Marinette Eagle-Star: Janesville ed pharmacist the right to sell strong, teachers will discuss the question, spirituous, and ardent liquors for "Shall the teacher have a beau?" medicinal, scientific, or mechanical purposes, it limits the quantity sold at any one time to less than one gal-Madison Journal: Watertown has a drank on the premises. In towns ue patriotic editor. He has refurnfile a certificate duly witnessed and sworn to or a physician's prescription, Governor La Follette has been holdgrove an alibi.

In easy to served and considered public record at all times and at the end of the and quaraity of every sale of any such liquor made by him, the name of the Fond du Lac Bulletin: It is only the person to whom it was sold, and the purpose for which the sale was made. es Moines, with a population of 2,000, and all the cities in the state on the stripes on his body.

Chilton Times: The Wisconsin democracy nominated Bryan for president in '08 and forthwith that gentleman announces a tour of the globe.

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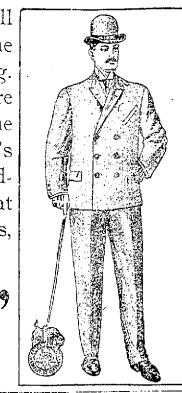
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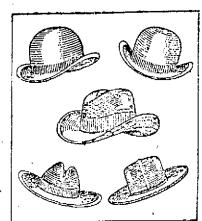
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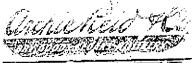
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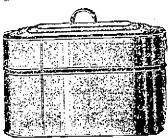
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New Phone 1012

Mrs. H. H. Van Pool left yesterday

1. Fulton of Osceola, Pa., who was

Miss Genevieve Hayes has return-

ed to Janesville after a ten months'

Mrs. W. E. Clinton left for Chicago

Miss Mattie Dockery of Whitewat

Miss Kittie Flannery is visiting in

Miss Beatrice Saxby is the guest of

Mr. and Mrs. John Allen are called O Gladstone, Mich., on account of the

leath of Mr. Allen's mtoher, Mrs.

Jane Allen. Mrs. J. Hurst of Galena, III., is

visiting at the residence of J. Bunt.

on street has been closed up and

Miss Jennie Fisher has gne to live

with her sister, Mrs. John Norris, in

Bower City visitor on Thursday, Charles Galbraith is in Chicago.

Miss Anna J. Glenn of Chicago the guest of Miss K. S. Nelson,

Cassidy of Ft. Smith,

Arkansas.

Word has been received of the mar

Fined for Assault: (Thomas Gav-

ney, who runs the clevator in the

layes block, appeared in municipal

court in company with Officer Brown

this afternoon and pleaded guilty to

he charge of assault and battery on

the person of John Connors, some-times called "McGinty," on August 14. The sentence passed was a fine

of \$10 and costs amounting in all to

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Janesville yesterday.

called here by the death of his bro-ther, departed for his home this morn-

ESCAPE OF OTHER FEDERAL PRIS-ONERS REVIVES SUSPICIONS.

THE REPORTS FROM CHICAGO

Say That the United States Government Will Now Make Careful Inspection.

With the escape of Earl Trainor and Andrew Cunningham from the Crosse jail, the escape of Flaherty from the Dane County Jail and Eddie Fay from the jail in this city are again being discussed. Pay, Depnis, Flaherty, Cunningham and Trainor all belonged to a famous gang of postoffice safe blowers. With the escape at Myers theatre, Monday evening, of the latter two from La Grosse within the past few days of Fay a year ago on August 25 or 26th, between carlier in the summer from the Dane County jail, will be investigated by the United States authorities. Of the whole gang only Dennis has been convicted and is now in Ft. Leavenworth prison serving his term. Dis. worth prison serving his term. Dis- sultry. paiches from Chicago announce that federal officers will now make a thorough investigation of the four escapes and intimates that fur may fly, Mysterious woman figures in

Fay's Escape The escape of Eddie Fay from the jail here last August is still remembered. Fay had been brought here from Dane County jail for safe keeping owing to the fact his partner, Flaherty, had sawed his way out of that structure and escaped. He was locked in the cage on the second floor of the jail and sometime during the night of August 25th and 26th made his escape. From the appearance of his cell room outside aid was used. The big door of the cage was sprung open and a hole sawed in the bars that guarded the windows. Spreaders were then used and a place large enough to allow a good sized man to get through made. The tools used were left in the cell and Fay disappeared. Search has been made in Chicago, New York and other cities, but thus far he has never been located. While in jail here he was seen only by his attorney, Klekum Scanlan of Chicago, and Thomas Ryan, also of Chicago. Desperate Men

Fay, Dennis and Flaherty were wanted for the robbery of the Superior postoffice in October of 1903: Fay escaped from the officers who sought to arrest him on a train be-tween Hawthorne and Ispheming, Michigan, when Dennis and Flaherty were captured. Dennis was convict ed of the crime and sent to Pt. Leav enworth prison and Flaherty escaped from the Dane County jail. Fay was arrested in Chicago and taken to Madison, where he was placed in jail. Aft er Flaherty's escape he was removed here upon request of the United There was some States authorities. talk of an official investigation of Fay's escape at the time he took French leave, but the matter was dropped. With the escape of the other two men from La Crosse this talk has been revived and it is now claimed that a Chicago woman has instigated all of the escapes thus far made of members of the gang.

NEW GROUPING OF PYTHIAN LODGES

Was Made at a Recent Meeting o State Officers in Beloit-Janes. ville Center of One District.

new grouping of half At a conference of the state officers of the Knights of Pythias recently held in Below and attended by Grand Chancellor Still of that city, Grand Chancellor Still of that city, Grand Colly Luis o'clock at her home on South Fig. Grand Keeper of Records and Seals Street. She was taken suddenly ill Burns of Milwaukee, and others, the about midnight and Doctors Pember and Farnsworth called but all their streets to save her life were in vain to twelve districts, each with an objective center where the meetings of that district are to be held. These district gatherings will be attended by the state officers and an effort will he made to unify the spirit of the order throughout the state. The 107 lodges are grouped as follows:

1-Milwaukee, twenty-three lodges. 4-Portage, five lodges. 5—Reedsburg, four lodges. 6—La Crosse, ten lodges. 7-Neenah, thirteen lodges. 8—Green Bay, seven lodges, 9—Rhinelander, four lodges, 10—Eau Claire, six lodges. H-Ladysmith, six lodges. 12-Ashland, fivel odges.

BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS In Justice Court: In Justice Reed er's court today a judgment of \$9.95 and costs was handed down in the action of J. M. Bostwick & Sons vs. Philip Marskie, brought to recover in Oak Hill cemetery this afternoon.

tomobile formerly owned by Dr. W. H. Palmer. It is possible that a meas- The pallbearers were H. L. McNamure may be introduced in the council ara, Charles Evans, E. E. Loomis and chamber to fix the minimum rate at Henry Hanson. which a machine may run. Farmers on Milton avenue last evening complained that the one in question travoled so slow that they were obliged to pass it with their teams and that

Chicago Party Here: A. C. Bartset of Hibbard. Spencer, Bartlett &

M. G. CURTIS. lett of Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Co., Chicago, and a party consisting of Mrs. Florence D. Bartlett, E. A. Goodman, Mrs. M. B. Cairy, and F. W. Peers, arrived in Janesville aboard a touring-ear this morning.

Given Five Days: E. S. Smith of

Avalon was brought into municipal in northern Wisconsin. For rates, court this morning and sentenced to tickets and other information apply five days in fall and a fine of \$2 and to the ticket agent.

drunkenness. McLeod Won the Match: Preddie McLeod of Rockford won first prize, and cur woods. If not cut, will cut \$125, in the two days' invitation golf them.

11. G. SYKES. tournament for professionals which

terday, winning after the play-off of a triple tie for first place with Robert Simpson of the home club and Lawrence Auchterlonie of Glen View Auchterionie was so flustered that on the third green in the play-off he picked up his ball after failing to make a short put.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT.

Rock River Encampment No. 3, I O. O. F., at East Side Odd Fellows

Bower City Verein No. 31, German ia Unterstuctzungs Verein, at West Eide Odd Fellows' hall. Sheet Metal Workers' union at Assembly hall.

FUTURE EVENTS

Schmidt & Williams' Big Vaudeville Co. at the Myers theatre, Friday and Saturday evenings, Aug. 18 and 19.

Melodrama "Over Niagara Falls" Aug. 21.

THE WEATHER

20 Mule Team borax. Nash. 6 Great Northern toilet paper, 25c.

Peaches, Gem melons, grapes, sweet potatoes, Nash. Watermelons, Nash.

Get our special prices on ladies' muslin underwear. T. P. Burns. Mrs. Young is demonstrating Durkce's Salad Dressing at Skelly & Wilbur's this week. She invites you to

test it in salads she serves. It pays to buy good, durable, well-Get, our muslin underwear. special prices on this line.

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Michigan plums. Nash. Audobon imported bird seed, Nash 8 bars Lenox soap, 25c. Nash. The baby beauty show will be held

at Central hall, August 30th, in place of Sept. 30th, as stated last evening. The best shoe values at any price you wish to pay. King, Cowles &

Best 50c tea on earth. Nash. Roasts beef, pork, mutton. Nash Spring chickens. Nash, Chickens and broilers. Nash.

Michigan peaches, 25c bas. Nash. Last of blueberries, 80c basket Lewis seedling peaches, 25c. Nash

Peaches, 25c bas. Nash. King, Cowles & Fineld for chillren's shoes, 50c, 65c, 75c and \$1. Regular 50 and 75c boys' corduror Program of Eight Numbers Will Be ican Express company at Ft. Smith, ants tomorrow at 29c—only two poir Rendered by Imperial Band where the couple will make their pants tomorrow at 29c-only two pol to one customer. Amos Rehberg & Co. Shoes. Lowest prices. Hig. uality. King, Cowles & Fifield.

Bargain in summer clothing to clear up stock. \$15. \$12.50 and \$12 suits at \$8.95 at Rehberg's.

Bartlett pears for canning.

DIED AFTER A FEW

Mrs. Ray Smith Suddenly Claimed by Death at Six Thirty O'clock

This Morning. Mrs. Ray Smith died very unexpectedly this morning at half-past six o'clock at her home on South High street. She was taken suddenly ill and she breathed her last after six hours of suffering. Mrs. Smith was iwenty-five years of age and leaves to mourn her loss a husband, three children, father and mother-Mr. and Mrs. James Walch, who up till a few years ago lived in Janesville, but now reside in Milwaukee, and two sisters. Mrs. Ed Hemming and Mrs. Joseph Scholler, both of this city. Mrs. Smith was very well known and highly respected and the news of her demise will come as a shock to many in Janesville. The notice of the funeral will be given later.

James P. Worthington James P. Worthington, who has been in declining health for some time and for whom William Hart was appointed as guardian but a few days ago, died this afternoon at 3:20.

Mrs. Marietta Raymond

All that is mortal of the late Mrs. Marietta Raymond was laid at rest for merchandise purchased but not The funeral services over the remains paid for. * were held from the home of her Auto Goes Too Slow: Clarence daughter. Mrs. David Conger, at 215 Beers has purchased the electric airafternoon, Rev. McChesney officiating.

Dissolution Notice

The parinership herefore existing between M. G. Curtis and A. H. Kieas a result their horses took fright now, under the firm name of Curtis at the bright lights on the horseless & Kienow, is hereby dissolved. A. H. Kienow assumes all Habilities and

A. H. KIENOW. Dated Aug. 18, 1905.

Land Seekers' Excursions Every Tuesday to many points on the lines of the C., M. & St. P. Ry.

Farmers, Pay Attention Look over your farms once more H. G. SYKES. Superintendent.

concluded on the Riverside links yes | MRS. PETERS | S NOT TO BE PROSECUTED for a four weeks' visit in Columbus,

Tracy Family After Recovering Stolen Property Refuse to Sign

Any Complaint. Several weeks ago Mrs. James Trawho resides on Locust street, went to Fond du Lac to visit relatives. On her return she found that tives. table linen, towels, bed spreads, and curtains to the value of \$12 or \$15 had been taken from the premises. The police were at once informed and started to work on the case. The theft was traced to a Mrs. Peters, who lived in one part of the double house occupied by the Tracys, and indirectly to her sister, Mrs. Waldo. Evidence was secured which showed that the former had taken a part of the stolen property to her sister who was residing in the country at the time but later came back to Janesville. When summoned to the office of the city marshal, Mrs. Peters confessed that she had taken the goods from the Tracys' attic but maintained that she South River street, where they had been taken to be washed and ironed. LATE LOUAL NEWS IN BRIEF Officer Brown went there and secured them. While being questioned yes-terday Mrs. Peters had an attack of them. heart disease and the officers had a serlous time of it. Today the Tracy family, having recovered most of the missing property, refused to sign any complaint against her and the case will probably be dropped. The Peters family came here from Beaver Dam about a year ago. Lafer they returned to the north, remaining there about four months. When they again returned to Janesville they took up their residence on Locust street. A short time ago they moved into a T. P. house on North Bluff street.

A ROYAL MANNER JANESVILLE GIRL IS

Janesville Is to Have a Labor Day That Will Be a Red Letter Day in Future.

Janesville labor unions are to have celebration on September 4th, Labor Day, that will eclipse any viosu effort of its kind ever held in the city. There will be a grand parade in the morning followed by a speech by Chas. Breekan of Chicago, a noted labor leader. There are to be numerous free street entertainments and music by two bands. Taking it all in all there will be a great celebration with lots of fun for all.

CONCERT TONIGHT ON CORN EXCHANGE

Rendered by Imperial Band on West Side of River.

The regular weekly concert of the journey to join her husband in Arkan Imperial band will be given this evening on the Corn Exchange square, The program will be as follows: suits at \$8.95 at Rehberg's.

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Blueberries, Can now, Nash.
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Mb. 11c Ginger Snaps, lb......5c Mocha & Java Coffee, 25e lb.: 5 lbs.\$1 10-lb. Sack Corn Meal.... 18c Best Cider Vinegar, gal....20c Best Kerosene Oil, gal....l0c 4 1-15, Pkgs, Corn Starch..25c

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NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE VAN HOUTER LAUNCH AFIRE IN MID-RIVER

Passengers Had a Narrow Escape Late Yesterday Afternoon-Supply Pipe Blew Up.

Fifteen gallons of gasoline were scattered over Bert Van Houter's sojourn at Hot Springs, Va., and Washington, D. C. launch by an explosion in the supplypipe leading from the tank to the engine while the craft was in midhis morning for a visit over Sunday. Mrs. P. C. Andrews, Mrs. W. I. Richardson, Mrs. J. B. Mayo, Miss river some distance above the gashouse, between the hours of four and Andrews of Harvard. Illinois, are tuests at the home of J. H. Dower on the forward portion of the boat was with the Chico, smoking is better. five yesterday afternoon. The liberhis wife and Mrs. Lawrence. Admoner, an instructor in the Richland County training school, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Buell yesterday and men arrived the launch had drifted out into the river again. A stream was thrown into the boat but this failen to extinguish the flames. Finall, some of the men plunged into the river and swimming to the craft, succeeded in tipping and sinking her. It is thought that the damage will not be large. The passengers, however, J. Bunt, Jr., and Miss Jackson are had a bad scare.

Mrs. Ida Brown and Miss Cora Brown have returned from a visit PRAIRIE CHICKENS with relatives in Michigan City, Ind E. G. Jones of Milton Junction is in ARE WELL PROTECTED The Fisher home at 200 North Jack

Can Not Be Shot in Rock County Until Nineteen Hundred

Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Palmer and Janesville hunters who had anticidaughter of Bredhead were Janesville sated an opportunity of spending a few days among the prairie chickens C. F. Mabbett of Edgerton was in of the surrounding country are much disappointed at finding the slate game J. W. Branger of Brodhead was in laws forbid this privilege until nineteen hundred and ten. Those who have already hald in their stock of J. A. Haseland of Jefferson was ammunition, will have to use it for some other purpose or keep it in storage for several years. The little arthat forbids this slaughter of upland game birds is found in section 112 of the game laws. It is as fol **WEDDED IN KANSAS** Miss Harriet Burrall Married to H. J.

"Upland game birds. Closed season. Chapter 449, laws of 1905. Sec. 1. It shall be unlawful and is hereby prohibited to take, catch, kill, hunt or pursue any woodcock, part-ridge, pheasant, or grouse of any variety, plover or snipe, between the first day of December and the succeeding first day of September, or any prairie chicken or prairie hon between the riage of Miss Harriet A. Berrell, fifteenth day of October and the sucdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ber-ceeding first day of September, in rell of this city, to Mr. H. J. Cassidy any of the following named counties, to-wit: Adams, Barron, Burnett, Bayfield, Buffalo, Clark, Crawford, of Fr. Smith, Arkansas, at the home of the bride's uncle, W. H. Caplan, Bayfield, Buffalo, Clark, Crawford, in Quenemo, Kansas, The ceremony Douglas, Dunn, Ean Claire, Jackson, was performed vesterday by Rev. Kil- Juneau. Marquette. Monroe. Pepin, murick of that city. The bride is Polk, Portage, Richland, Sawyer, Ver-Juneau, Marquette, Monroe, Pepin, patrick of that city. The bride is Polk, Portage, Richland, Sawyer, Verwell-known in Janesville and her non, Washburn, Waushara and Wood. narringe will be a surprise to her Or any prairie chicken or prairie hea many friends. She was on a visit at in the countles of Marinette or Oconther Uncle's when Mr. Cassidy found to or either of them before September to could leave Ft. Smith and the wed-first A. D., 1907, etc., or any prairie ding ceremony was performed at the chicken or prairie hen in any other home of her Uncle, Mr. Cassidy holds county than those hereinbefore enuman important position, with the American erated before the first day of Septem Express company at Ft. Smith, tember, 1910." This means that no prairie chicken or prairie hen can be home. Mrs. Cassidy will return home killed in Rock county until 1910. in a few days and prepare for her

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The filler was there-long, rich, silky Havana-just what was needed to make the good smoke that the in a sheet of flames in an instant. Try one and so for yourself, all low-Mr. Van Houter had as passengers ors of a good smoke, how fine a cigar can be sold for 5c. The best people ishing them to be calm he put for the shore, beaching the boat just in to smoke anything less than a 10c time to save himself and the ladles cigar, now buy the Chico at the from a scorehing. An alarm was sent Smith Drug Company for a nickel, in to the fire department. When the and get a better smoke for less mon-

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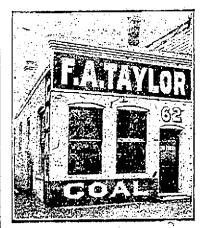
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LAD MEETS WITH SEVERE INJURY WHILE AT PLAY

. On Nail He Tears Ugly Wound in Scalp—Was Hiding Under a

Buggy in Barn. Fort Atkinson, August 17.-Little Russel Brandel suffered a somewhat serious injury while playing a game of hide and seek with a number of young companions. He hid under an old baggy in the barn and in some way ran his head against a projecting nail, icaring an ugly wound in the scalp. Dr. Brewer found it necessary to take five stitches to close up the

Will Build Block. Wm. Piuger has traded his residence to Mrs. Mathilda Winslow for been in the city for a few days tun-

her lot on Milwaukee avenue. The ing pianos. lot is just west of the old Ganing building and has a fifty foot front- Mac Fowler and Tilen Hooker atlendage. Mr. Pinger intends to build a cd the funeral of Albert Long at Mt. two-story business block on the property some time this summer planning day.

The remains of the late Thomas to occupy it as a barber shop. New Saloon Building.

Rudolph Heger has commenced excavating for a new saloon building on North Water street. The building will cover a block and will be built of brick with a cement front. When completed it will be occupied by Adolph Pherneck. His old wooden building will be torn down.

Twenty-five Autos. Fort Atkinson now has twenty-five automobiles, two of our citizens hav ing recently purchased machines.

PORTER.

Porter. August 16.-Miss Laura Dooley who has been the guest of her consin, Mrs. Andrew Nichols, the past week, returned to her home in

Footville on Wednesday, Mrs. Gertie Moore and baby of Brooklyn are visiting at J. Murphy's The Misses Manrie Murphy and Genevieve Barron of Janesville visited their consin Fanny Dooley a few days last week. Lewis Mustad of Deerfield is acting

as helper in the new Eagle Creamery. Grandpa Dooley of Leyden spent last week with his son, Stephen and Sam McCallen returned to his home

in Wausau on Saturday after spending most of the summer as helper in the Leyden Creamery. Miss Hazel Murphy of Brooklyn is

visiting relatives here. A large crowd attended the ball game at Gibbs' Lake on Sunday. A better game is scheduled for next

A fine time was enjoyed by all who attended the T. A. & B. plenic at Edgerton on last Wednesday. The T. A. & B. boys know how to give the people their money's worth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nichols, formerly of this town were very pleasantly surprised at their spacious home in Stoughton on Tuesday, August 15, it being the occasion of Mrs. Nichols' The surprise was carried out by their daughters, Gertrude and Josephine. At noon a bountiful dinner was daintily served and the children before departing presented their parents with a handsome rocker as a pleasant remembrance of the day. The guests present were Mr. and Mrs. W. Barrett, Edgerton; Mr. and Mrs. P. Riley, Evansville; Mr. and Mrs. W. Nichols, Stoughton; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Nichols, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Nichols, Porter, all children of the host and hostess, and Mrs. Smith and daughter Celia of Chicago.

AFTON.

Afton, August 17.—It has been defl-home in Chicago Monday after a week's visit with the Misses Elizabeth nitely decided by the Modern Woodman to hold their annual plenic in Miller's Grove, Thursday, August 31. success. It will be a basket picnic as Miss Olive Greene, having found usual and all are urged to come and bring their dinners and have an enjoyable day in the woods. Ice cream, lemonade, pop, and other picnic luxuries will be on tap as in days gone by, and the music committee has hired Leaver's Orchestra of Beloit to play in the afternoon and for a dance to be given in the evening in Brinkman's hall. There will be plenty of games and sports for those of athletic tendencies and a general good time is assured those who attend.

Quite a number from Afton and vicinity attended the Beloit Fair this

In accordance with orders from Baraboo Section Foreman Hammel has reduced his gang to four men. J. G. Kilmer, Eugene Terwilliger, and Roy Millard having , been released from services for the fall and winter, The Modern Woodmen have voted

on and accepted one new member.
Misses Carrie and Laura Antisdel are home from the Academy at Bethel. Wis., for a five weeks' vacation, Miss Alma Brinkman accompanied

by her friend, Miss Nellie Markle, of Elgin, III., is visiting relatives in Platteville, Wis.

Roy Antisdel, Orce Griffen, Rob. Kendigand, Allie Drafahl were excursionists who visited Devil's Lake Tuesday.

BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, Adgust 17.—Mr. and Mrs Will Zimmerman of Oakley were the guests of Geo. Fowler, Sr., and family Sunday.

at work northwest of the city.
- Mrs. Clara Roderick and son Jay were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Coldren of Shopiere Sunday. Dr. Harry Murdock has located in

Jay Harrington's threshing crew is

this city and can be found at Dr. Nuzum's office.

Lynn Bump has returned home from Monroe where he has been at- p. m. A cordial welcome is extend-

cently entered the real estate busi-Mrs. C. C. Everly has returned to

her home at Portage after a fortnight's visit in the city. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cornelius have

been the guests of friends in Wausau for a few days.

Dr. Fairman's automobile is home from the shops at Chicago.

Miss Ellen Hooker very pleasantly entertained at dinner Sunday the following: Messrs, Ray McNitt, Herbert

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Fowler and sister Mae.

Dr. John Logan Fleek is beautify ing his farm by building new fences

and our-buildings.

August Gritzmaker is running Anos Rowe's threshing engine this fall. Little Geo. Fowler, Jr., is suffering from a yery sore hand caused by heing caught in a hay pulley some time Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rinehimer

Jay Roderick is suffering from a Sunday afternoon. A number from here attended the Beloit Fair Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. George Pepper of large earbuncle on the side of his J. A. Roderick has returned to his Footville were the guests of Mrs. Lana Zebell Monday.

home at Hume, Mo. J. C. Collins has been appointed station agent here to succeed W. R. Skinner resigned.

Bennie Roderick has returned from a visit to friends in Madison. Mr. F. W. Fischer of Madison has

Mr. Herbert Fowler and the Misses Hope Church south of this city Mon-

Pfister of this city were laid to rest Sunday in Greenwood by a large throng of sorrowing friends.

Miss Gussie Niles is the guest of J. C. Murdock's family on Jordan

Farmers in this vicinity say that the oat and barley crop is immense. Oats are yielding from 40 to 55 bushels to the acre and barley from 50 to 60 bushels to the acre.

A large telephone gang are stringing wires west of town for the local

Mrs. S. Graham is erecting large modern hog house on her farm

on account of the wet weather. Grain is said to be very tough and damp.

FOOTVILLE.

Footville, August 18 .- On Saturday evening, August 19, at the residence of John Devins, the band boys will give one of their concerts. The evening will be spent principally as a musical recital, a good program having been arranged. At the close light refreshments will be served. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Quite a number from this place at

tended the excursion at Devil's Lake on Tuesday. Mr. John Cator passed away at his home here on Tuesday night. He had

been very ill for several weeks. Miss Iyah Enyder took the noon train on Wednesday for Reedsburg where she will spend a week visiting

Mrs. S. J. Strang has been entertaining a brother and his family from

Much interest was taken in the school board convention held in Janesville on Thursday. from this vicintiy attended. Several

M. D. Owen attended the Beloit Fair this week. Mrs. S. A. Dean of Chicago is visiting relatives here.

Fulton, August 16.—Miss Beatrice Saxby of Janesville is spending a few days with relatives and friends here. Miss Bleanor Stewart of Edgerton spent a few days last week with Ida

Murwin. Stanley Corliss of Milton was an over Sunday visitor with relatives

here. Miss M. J. Prettejohn of Livonia N. Y., has come to make a visit with her sister, Mrs. A. P. Murwin. Miss Mary Smith returned to her

Greene. Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Biggar returned and the various committees are at work planning to make the affair a ter a few days' visit with relatives ter a few days' visit with relatives

> good position over there, went back with them. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knoll are the proud parents of a little girl, born to them last Salurday.

> Many from here expect to attend the Evansville fair this fall. The dance held in Main St. Ha! last Friday evening was well attend

ed. Everyone reported a fine time. HANOVER.

Hanover, August 17.—Quite a crowd from here are attending the Beloit Fair. They all report it fine. Watch Hanover for a dance in the

near future. Herman Siebel is engineer for Dra fahl's threshing outfit. J. B. Ostrander is having his new

house painted. W. Stevens of Footville was here Monday.

spread results for good? E. Skinner of Newark was here Herman Wirth was in Orford Monling worth. The reason no other med-icine has even approached its success

Mrs. F. B. Child is visiting in Rock Island, Ill.
Miss Kittle Flannery of Janesville s visiting at the Hanover House for

a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Chan. Fredendall spent Tuesday in Janesville.

Wm, Schuman was in Beloit Wedresday on business. Fred Behling was in Janesville

Tuesday.

EMERALD GROVE, Emerald Grove, August 17.—The

Congregational church opens its doors next Sabbath resuming services for the year. The pastor expects to preach in the morning on "The True Life—in What Does it Consist?" Sunday school follows the morning ser vice. There will be no evening ser vice during August. Prayer meeting with study of the Sunday school lesson, Wednesday, August 23, at 7:30 tending summer school the past four ed to all in our parish and strangers, weeks.

Mr. Jacob Bush of this city has reheartly received. The pastor hopes there will be a large attendance at the morning service.

Mr. W. A. Dean is able to be around after his recent illness.
Mr. W. J. Jones, wife and daughter Catherine are camping at Lake Ke

gonsa. Last week four lovely wild gees vere seen flying over our village. We think they were looking for the Grove's "crack pigeon shooters."

ham's Vegetable Compound. Anyway, write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for advice. It's free and always helpful. PLYMOUTH Plymouth, August 17.—Mr. and Mrs.

Adams of Brodhead spent the first of SAYS BROTHER the week with their daughter, Mrs.

Beloit spent Sunday with her parents,

Miss Minule Tews is visiting friends

Quarterly conference will be held

at the M. E. church Sunday after-

NEWARK.

Newark, August 17.-Today is New

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Horkey.

ark's day at the Beloit Fair.

n Beloit.

in this vicinity.

Saturday morning,

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meeting.

week.

noon.

Fred Arnold. IS PENURIOUS Messrs, Clarence Horkey and Charlie Rinehimer were the guests of Gernie Conden of Brodhead Sunday.

Mrs. Charlie Tews and Mr. Free Tews and daughter Hilda attended etters Left by Suicide Dechurch in Center Sanday,
The people of this vicinity were very much pained to hear, of the death of Howard Dearhammer of Beclare His Family Has Been loit, formerly of this place.

Near Starvation. Mr. and Mrs. Jean Clark called on FLACES BLAME ON RELATIVE

> Asserts That Though His Mother's Son Had Given \$50,000 for a Library He Had Not One Penny for His Nevt of

Mr. C. F. Mathias raised his new barn Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. W. M. Yaple and family of Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 18.--Unmaskng the double identity he had maintained for twenty-five years, Joseph A. Thompson committed suicide. He left two letters, one of which related to what he termed his "double life," and the other detailed his relationship with his brother, William R. Thompson of Speakhill, N. Y., who is rated as being worth \$7,000,000, and who married Mary Thaw, the eldest daugh-Mr. Charles Olsen and sister Bovita of Brodhead are visiting friends ter of the Pittsburg millionaire.

In his farewell letter the suicide said Messrs, G. T. Hansen, E. J. Starr his brother had given \$50,000 to a and John McDaniels went to Janes- library, but he had not aided him, alville today to attend the School Board though he and his family had been near starvation for several months.

Mrs. Leonard Crowley of Harrison During the last twenty-five years he and Mrs. Frank Mueret of Rockford had adopted the name of Thomas so visited friends in this vicinity last that even his grown up children did not know his real name and their A ten-pound girl came to gladden wealthy relatives. His wife knew of the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Malhum his change of name, and Thompson The R. N. A. will hold their picnic in Frank Merlet's woods Thursday. ciaims his brother also was aware of his reasons for adopting a new name. August 24. A fine program is being

Obeys Notice to Move. Thompson was found dead on a bench in the park near the Belmont mansjon. Beside him were two letters and a notice that he must vacate the house at 1908 South Hicks street, in which he lived with his wife and four children.

One of Thompson's letters is as follows:

"I Joseph Alexander Thompson of Pittsburg. Pa., am a son of Andrew Thurley Thompson, who for years was agent of the Young Men's Bible Society of Allegheny county. My brother, William R. Thompson of Sparkhill, N. Y., knows my circumstances but will not help me nor my family. He mar- back make a motion as if to snap the was second vice president of the Pennfather of Alice Thaw, who married the earl of Yarmouth, and Harry Thaw, who married Evelyn Nesbit, the art ist's model. I am connected with Harriet Thaw, who lives on a cross street between Ninth and Tenth, and who is allowed to live in squalor with rats as

her companions. Leaves Family to Starve.

"I and mine are starving and have heen for the last five months, but they will not help me. He allowed his brother, Dr. A. D. Thompson, to starve to death in Philadelphia in 1879 or '80, and also his brother, J. R. Thompson of Pittsburg, to fall so low he had to send him to Florida. where he died; still he gives \$50,000

to the W. and I. library.
"What have I. as his brother, to look for? I have been a slave to hard work for forty years, and, as Virginia says, 'There is no way left but this.'" In addition to the foregoing letter, Thompson also left one for his wife as follows:

"To the most loving and Christianwoman. I am too old to stand in the way of what might be a pleasant and happy future for you and the children. I am only in the way.

Brother Will will help you when I am gone for charity's sake. I grant you 1,000 kisses. It is all I have to give you. From your unhappy and unworthy husband,

"J. A. Thompson." Brother Makes Denial.

Nyack, N. Y., Aug. 18.-William R. Thompson, at Sparkhill, when told of his brother's suicide, said that the ble Compound. Their letters are on file habits of his brother were such that in Mrs. Pinkham's office, and prove this he expected at any time to hear of his death by accident or suicide. Mr. Overshadowing indeed is the success Thompson denied emphatically he had of this great medicine, and compared not aided him.

"For years I have been sending him money, but he would spend it faster than I could send it to him. At times I lost all patience with him. Had he left liquor alone he would have been well provided for. He bad two sons, both at work. Surely they would not permit him to suffer, nor would I, for the necessaries of life."

Glamor of the Footlights. Mary Anderson Navarro talked also argood deal about the stage, and told me that no one who had not lived behind the scenes could have any idea how utterly, hopelessly wearisome it was to live in a world where all things from the sun and the moon downward

Batons of Conductors.

"Notes From a Diary."

Meyerboer, the celebrated composer of "Don Giovanni" and "The Prophet, used a baton of silver. That of Fetis was richly adorned with gold and gems. Mozart conducted his choral concerts at Salsburg, his native city, with a little stick made of ivory.

A Father's Duty. It is beginning to dawn upon the

minds of men that the question of physical development generally and especially of infants in their first year belongs to men and not to women only to fathers in fact as well as to moth-

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Changes In Rules of Football

Game Will Be Played

1905, of which there are quite a number, as determined by the intercollegiate committee, Paul Dashiel of Annapolis, chairman, for the most part hear trouble is in the blood and until the poisonupon strict interpretation rather than the play itself.

Under rule 6, relating to a scrim-



PAUL DASHIEL, CHAIRMAN OF BULES COM-

tween act of the snapperback and act of any other player of the side in pos session of the ball. If the snapper ried Mary Thaw, a daughter of Will- ball, whether be withholds it or not. iam Thaw, who died in Paris and who the ball is regarded as in play and the scrimmage begins. If any other player sylvania railroad and also was the of the side in possession of the ball makes an attempt by a folse start to draw the opponents off side and the ball is then snapped, it shall be brought back and not be regarded as in play or the scrimmage commenced. Legislation has also been directed at

any players who are out of bounds at the time when the ball is put in play, and a rule has been made that no player shall be out of bounds at the time when the hall is put in play except the man who is holding the ball for a place kick. Instruction is given to the referee to blow his whistle immediately when the

forward progress of the boll has been stopped. This has been done in order to lessen the tendency to fight for the ball after its progress has been stopped or to steal it from a player who has practically had it "down." A rule has also been made that when

a substitute is sent in he cannot run on to the field and get into the lineup. but must go directly to the referee and away with the tendency at times when like woman on earth, Kate Spangler a substitute was sent in of having both Thompson: You still are a young the substitute and the man he was to replace playing in the game at one and the same time.

Coaching from the side lines is now to be penalized by a loss of ten yards instead of five.

In order to make definite what a captain might request in the way of the giving of time, a note has been appended to the rule which states that



WALTER CAMP, YALE, OF THE RULES COM-MITTER.

the linesman shall notify the emptains were shams.-From Grant Duff's of the time remaining to play not more than ten nor less than five minutes before the end of each half, to the effect that there is no objection to the linesman giving the approximate time to the captain who asks for it at any time during the game. He may not, however, be asked for this time more than three times within the last five minutes of the half.

> Fair Lillian In Vaudeville. Lillian Russell has signed a contract calling for her services in vaudeville for an indefinite period under the man-

agement of F. F. Proctor.

Munroe After Rublin. Miner Jack Munroe says he can defeat Gus Ruhlin if given a chance.

Miteracy in Scandinavia. Two men in a thousand in Sweden In Cheshire, England, and the ad- are illiterate, three in Norway, and counties more than 25,000 tons Denwark, seventy-eight in Russia, and

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Salves, powders, plasters, etc., do no ous matter that is keeping up the ulcer is anything that will affect the detail of driven out the place cannot heal. S. S. S. reaches these old sores through the blood by removing every particle of poison or mage, a distinction has been made be impurity from the circulation and building up the system. It makes the blood bealthy so that

as it circulates to the diseased parts the tissues are strengthened and the PURELY VEGETABLE, sore can heal, naturally and

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Henry F. Cope in Chicago Tribune. -. doos sit yd oon n ngdi oxis sit You can no more measure a sin by

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but he flees from fret. The strong man never fears care; and the second of the contract of the second

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CHAPTER XIX.

FNT day the three were not as early beginning their march. because Northampton was barely fifty miles distant and and voluble, saw them off with many blessings and wishings that God would speed them. Stamford furnished buit for their horses and a short rest for themselves. Then they took the de-flecting road for Northampton, but their pack horse limped and their progress was slow. Frances was in better spirits than was the case since the pilgrimage began, for she had now persuaded her mind, which eagerly wished to be convinced, that her future action would save the lives of two men-Armstrong's not less than her brother'sand so she had come to look upon her unsuspecting companion as her benefi-

clary rather than her victim. The day passed pleasantly enough, even if progress was slow. Armstrong related many, interesting or unusing anecdotes of the border, and the girl came to the conclusion that life must be anything but duil in that hilly district. They partook of their noontide meal at a hospitable farmbouse, for inns were few and mostly untenanted. They learned that it would probably be dark by the time they reached Northampton, but there was a new moon to light their way. They were off the main line of travel and had the road practically to themselves. At about 5 in the afternoon they heard the

not cross swords, we'll run it race, and may the best man win. But I feel strangely uncomfortable about the

neck." He raised his chin and moved his the day was longer than the way. The head from side to side, as if the good landlady of the Augel, bustling rope already throttled him. Then he laughed, and she gazed at him in fascinated terror.

"That man is likely to defeat me," he continued. "His plans are all laid, and aiready I feel the toils tightening around me. I am satisfied he knows every move I have made since I left him. The unseen spy is on my track, and, by my sword, I'd rather circumvent him than rule the kingdom. Wall, whaur's yer wits? Now's the time ye need them, my lad. In the first place, I dare not go through Northampton. That's clear."

Northampton. Then the question, 'Why did you refuse a pass to Oxford?"

"Did he offer you one?" "Yes. The next question will be, Why are you south of the limit set by our self, traveling to Oxford on another's pass? To that query there's no Limited" (electric lighted throughanswer. I'm a self convicted spy, and out), less than three days enroute, then the scaffold, according to all the Another fast train is "The California Provided" with Another California



"I HAVE BROUGHT THE WOMAN, GENERAL."

hand grasped that of the girl beside

nsked.

"That is he at the head of the cav-

eye faced the sun like an eagle's, and he came stolidly past them, looking neither to the right nor the left. The thrm face was as inscrutable and as

"Do you think he saw us?" she said

every thread of our garments. What a man! God of war, how I should like to tight him!"

doubt if I had been here."

"I understood you to say you met him at Corbiton."

rightly judge a man-a figurer, that is come his time of need.

ness. For the first time since I set out I doubt my success."

er was wounded, and you have undertaken his task. Of me or my plans you

know nothing, and I was with you. merely because I happened to be traveling this way and had brought your wounded brother to his home. And here is a great warning to us all. Hap-"Saw us?" echoed Armstrong, "Yes. py is the person who can abide by the truth, who has no secret designs to

conceal. My lady, I envy you." Frances made no reply, but sat there, bending her eyes on the ground. There could be no doubt that his new resolve was the best move in the circumstances, and she was not in a position to inform him that his night march was unnecessary and that he would smooth and courteous. But I never be wise to husband his borse's power really saw him until now. You cannot until he left Oxford, for then would

noose then. As for arresting me at

Newark or at Grantham, I see now

that such was his intention, but our

friend Hezekiah failed him. It was un-

doubtedly Cromwell's purpose that we

"Still, I do not believe you. If Crom-

well is as crafty as you seem to be-

lieve, it is likely he wishes you to reach

Oxford. Unless that was the case, why

should be have offered you the pass?"

this problem, and what you say has

the stamp of probability on it. Never-

theless I'll overset his arrangements.

"Then you leave me to meet Crom-

"You have no need to fear the meet

"My lass, there are several sides to

should have gone back with Benton."

Cautious old John, with his limping horse, had gone forward while they stood talking together, and now they cantered to overtake him. Frances was glad of the cossation of conversa-

of meditating on some argument that WHERE ARMOUR. would retain him by her side. If he left her, she was resolved to seek out Cromwell at Northampton, tell him of her brother's disaster and explain her own effort to make good his absence. When Cromwell was convinced that both her brother and herself had faithfully endeayored to carry out the comhad another chance of proving his loyalty to his party. Her meditations were interrupted by Armstrong suddealy drawing in his horse and standing up in his stirrups. She also stopped and looked inquiringly at him. A high hedge bordered the road, and he was endeavoring to peer beyond it. "What is it?" she asked.

"I thought I caught a glint of a helmet over yonder."

They went on at a walk and shortly after passed a road that crossed their Up this crossroad to the north we troopers sat on their horses; down he road to the south were two others. As Armstrong and his companion continued west the four troopers came out of their concealment and followed them.

(To be continued.)

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publishers of this city adopted a resolation pledging their support to the United Typothetae in their determination to resist the present adoption of the proposed eight-hour rule of the Typographical Union, It was reported at the meeting that the International in convention at Toronto a strike for an eight-hour dal on Jan. 1, 1906.

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 18 .- The convention of the International Typographical Union decided to meet at Colorado Springs next year.

Carries Supplies to Northwest. Halifax, N. S., Aug. 18.—The steamer Neptune/chartered by the Canadian tay, has sailed. The steamer carried in the Arctic circle. She also took six relief members of the mounted police.

Gives Birth to Seven.

Honolulu. Aug. 18 .- A dispatch by wireless telegraph from Hilo says that Hana, the Hawaiian wife of Kailua, Chinese, gave birth to one child on day, two on Tuesday morning and one of the business? on Tuesday night. All are dead.

Road Will Be Independent.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 18.-Manager W. Talbot, of the Peorla & Pekin Terminal line, now building to Springfield, denied the rumor that his road was to be absorbed by either the Chicago and alton or the Illinois Central

Grocer and His Colored Employe Are

Killed at Cairo, III. Cairo, Ill., Aug. 18.-John P. Mockcurrent himself. Mockler was a member of the Elks' lodge and a leader in Catholic society circles.

Waterway Commission.

Washington, Aug. 18 .- The internaing of Gen. O. H. Ernst of Washington, D. C. George Clinton of Buffalo, United States and of Messrs. Mabee, Coste and King of Canada, will meet n Buffalo on Sept. 11.

Rebels Slav Twenty-four. London, Aug. 18.-Rebels in Batavia, Dutch East Indies, have attacked the post of Rambong and slain two officers and twenty-two men. Only six stomachs and gives them a healthful

Don't wait until your blood is im poverished and you are slok and ail ing, but take Hollister's Rocky Moun tain Tea. It will positively drive out all impurities. 35 cents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

Rob Jeweler of Diamond. South Bend, Ind., Aug. 18 .- Two sharpers, supposed to be Chicagoans, stole a \$750 diamond ring from Mayer & Sons' jewelry store while pricing

the stones. They escaped.

Rockefeiler Takes Kneipp Cure. Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 18.—John D. Rockefeller is taking the Knelpp cure makes the little ones sleep and grow. at his home, among other things walk- 35 cents. Smith Drug Co. ing out, barefooled in the early morning. بمنت ويغون والمستعدد والرواد والمتنا

CAR LINES LOSE

tremendous loss was incurred. Unfully endeavored to carry out the com-mander's wishes he might then heed the car company was responsible for her pleading that sentence be annulled, |a large portion of the loss and in a or at least suspended, until the boy few days its agents were at work settling the claims. Probably a hundred thousand dollars was disbursed on WILL NOT BRING IMMUNITY this account, and that went into "profit and loss." Growers Miscalculated

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And now comes the Georgia peach crop, the handling of which has just been completed. Last year the crop was estimated at four thousand car oads and arrangements were made o supply cars and ice accordingly. Almost at the height of the shipments it was discovered the crop would run five thousand carloads and the additional cars had to be provided instanter, together with several thou-sand tons of ice. Icehouses were developed in reports on the subject sand tons of ice. swept bare and the trick was turned, but it cost the Armour lines some-This year optomistic thing pretty. This year optomistic growers predicted another record-breaking crop, even six thousand cars, and the company was ready to with his arsenical preventive theory handle it. But, alas! the crop fell is responsible for the craze which is short, amounting in fact to only 2,500 sweeping over the city. carloads, and this time the car company has on hand hundreds of cars St. Charles hotel on his theory. He is assigned to the Georgia field, the disappointed at the failure of the medmost, of which must lie idle until ical fraternity to co-operate with him wanted elsewhere.

ice Market Overstocked. Nor does this appear to be all. My information is that anticipating another enormous crop much ice was manufactured and stored for the company during the winter and spring. ice plant at Jacksonville, Florida, and been tried and that it has been unsucseveral in North Carolina down. A call was made on Georgia ice factories and Macon furnished three thousand tons of ice for Flori-tities, which the doctors admit can da cantaloupes. The company expected the Florida factory would be argument. If he has tracked you, as everything. For rates, tickets, etc., in operation in time to repay the loan But the plant was not repairat Newark of Grantham. Aside from that, why did he not hold you when more thousands of tons of ice had to be rushed from Lake Eric. This time, of the Typographical Union. however, there were no peaches to scourge bearing insect is being suc-New York, Aug. 18.—The periodical be ided for by the time the shipments cossfully treated, and that the figures of ice got well under way it developed there was only half a crop and the shipments of peaches stopped. The ice market of Georgia is therefore overstocked and the Armour car lines have ice to sell at any old price, for of course it cannot be carried over to next season. While the company Typographical Union was discussing was having so much trouble at its in convention all Toronto a strike for initial icing points in Georgia, several plants broke down along the route. Georgia fruit consigned to the east is re-iced at Columbia, South ish, where the parish health officer, Carolina, Haulet, Wilmington and Dr. Stark, reports widespread infec-South Rocky Mount, North Carolina, tion in the Leesville settlement at the When the ice at these points ran short shipments were rushed from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and Alexandria, Virginia, and the fruit was All this my informant quotes saved. government to make a trip to Hudson's as illustrating the viscitudes of the supplies for the mounted police posts lice and too many cars were provided; in others, too little ice and too few cars were available; but in both instances the car company had to stand the losses. It may be a fair question, therefore, if the multiplying of The mayor of Guli a certain number of tons of ice by an estimated amount of the ice con-sumed really gives a fair idea of the

cost of this service, or should not Thursday, two on Sunday, one on Mon- allowance be made for the hazards An Act of Philanthropy It may be of interest to know what was done with this ice which was thrown upon the market and a gentleman familiar with the situation has contributed some information on the straightful at the disposal of the marine was some information on the straightful at the disposal of the marine straightful at the disposal of the ma was done with this ice which was thrown upon the market and a gencontributed some information on the season of shipping Georgia peaches passed empowers all sanitary officers over privileges. Apply to the C. M. came to an abrupt close the Armour people stopped the cars of ice wherever they could reach them by tele-LIVE WIRE DESTROYS TWO MEN graph. Having been unable to send refrigerator cars the ice had been packed in ordinary boxcars and was melting rapidly. To attempt to dispose of such large quantities by dumping it on the local markets ler, a leading grocer of this city, and would have broken the price, and so Oscar Runnols, a negro, were electro- the Armour people thought, would cuted by a live wire in the store of work an injury to the local ice dealers. The company was therefore in dead near a large refrigerator in the dead near a large refrigerator in the ice other than let it melt away, when rear of the building. It is presumed the local freight agent at a Tennessee Mockler was taking some provisions point wired the company suggesting from the refrigerator using an electric that its ice at his station be given light bulb attached to a long wire. A to the poor. Mr. George B. Robbins, defective wire and the floor being wet president of the company, saw the gave the fluid a perfect circuit through point and not only replied placing all the body of Mockler. Runnols was the ice at his disposal for this purevidently trying to pull the dead man pose but notified the other freight away from the wire and received the agents wherever the cars happened to be, to give the ice to charitable institutions and to the poor of their towns. In some cases the ice was handed over to the Salvation Army and in others given away by the freight agents. At Chattanooga alone between two and three hundred tons cial commissioner of the United States tional waterway commission, consist of ice were distributed and the total to adjust with the Chinese government amount ran up into the thousands. the differences it has with this country regarding the exclusion law, the ly conducted side trips afford opporand G. W. Wisner of Detroit for the worth, at the points where it was given away, about five dollars a ton, so it is estimated that he distribution cost the Armour company at least ten thousand dollars.

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Read the want ads.

DEVOUR POISON

of berries were thrown away and a Panic-Stricken Persons at New Orleans Go Wild Over New Preventive

Physicians Declare the Consumption of Arsenic Will in No Way Affect the Status of Patients, but Admit No Harm Will Result.

New Orleans, La., Aug. 18.-Thousands of panic-stricken citizens of New Orleans, men, women and children, are daily swallowing arsenic as a preventive for yellow fever. This fact made by inspectors to the government fever bureau.

The inspectors claim that the advent of Dr. R. B. Leach of Minnesota

Dr. Leach made an address in the in his experiments, and accuses the profession of jealousy.

The doctors here are practically a unit in the opinion that arsenization will render no one immune, holding that the theory is not new, that it has broke cessful. Meantime, thousands of people here

are daily eating poison in small quando them no harm, even if it doesn't do them any good.

Another big increase in victims of the fever mosquito is shown by Thursday night's figures given out by Surgeon White of the federal forces. As there were only four deaths for the same time, Dr. White is not alarmed He contends that the sting of the prove it. The following are the official figures given out Thursday night:

New cases, 77; total to date, 1,223; deaths, 4; total deaths to date, 192; new subfoci, 14; total subfoci to date, 262; number of cases under treatment,

Many Stricken at Leesville.

The most important news outside of the city came from Lafourche parmouth of Bayou La Fourche. He says there are probably 100 cases of sickness there, and he saw about one-third of them. He diagnosed six as yellow fever, and classes the others as either

treatment. One of the patients is in

The mayor of Gulfport has appoint and full information apply to Agents ed four physicians to make a house to C. & N. W. Ry. house canvass of that town.

Church cathedral had just recovered from a violent attack of the disease.

To Invade All Homes.

hospital service. Another ordinance clusive. Choice of routes and stopto enter houses for fumigation pur- & St. P. ticket agent for full particuposes with or without the consent of | the property holders or tenants.

A spirited election was decided at Mandeville in a unique manner. The anti-quarantine ticket was elected by a big majority, and now the town is

open to all fever refugees. The doctors here are not ready to admit that infection at Mississippi City, the fashionable summer resort, where twelve cases were discovered is traceable to New Orleans. It has been the custom since the discovery of the fever to charge all infection appearing elsewhere to this city.

MAY SEND CONGER TO CHINA

Expected to Be Sent There to Settle

Trouble Over Exclusion. Washington, Aug. 18 .- A report is in circulation here to the effect that September 4th, account G. A. R. en-Edwin H. Conger, former minister to China and present ambassador to Mexico will be separated from the latter post and sent to the orient as speboycott against American products now being carried on by Chinese guilds, the general question of treaty regulations governing commerce between the two countries and the status of railway concessions given American interests.

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A dispatch from Gulfport says that
there are four new cases at Mississippl City, making fourteen now under
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tine, who married Florence Croker, p. m. arrive Janesville 10:15 a. m. sold at reduced rates Aug. 26 to daughter of Richard Croker, is said to until Sept. 2, Inclusive.

suggested that it would be well to draw into the hedge while the troopers passed, and this they did. The Scot sat easily on his horse, watching the somewhat imposing oneoming, the breastplates of the men scintillating in the declining sun, which shone full upon them. Suddenly Armstrong straightened and, unconsciously perhaps, his

"Have you ever seen Cromwell?" be

"Xo."

I am the only one of us three who canalry." She drew away her hand and sat not give good excuses for being in these there, searcely breathing, fearful of the parts. Here is the pass which protects approaching encounter, which now you and old John," he said, giving her could not be avoided. If Armstrong the document, "You and he will go to were equally perturbed he showed no Oxford at your leisure. I shall guilop sign of it, and she admired his non- across country, will evade the parliachalance as she glanced momentarily at mentary lines as best I may and will him. But her eyes turned instinctive be in Oxford tomorrow morning. That ly again to the leader of the troops, will throw Old Noll a day out of his There was something masterful in his count." very bulk; he seemed a massivo man well alone?" on his huge horse; power personified were horse and man. His unblinking ing. Your plea is perfect. Your broth-

ruthless as that of the sphinx. after the soldiers had passed.

"I thought you admired him." "So I do, more than any other on earth. If I had seen him before I

"Met him, yes, by dim candlelight, -until you have looked at him on "Well, let us get on," he cried, "The horseback. That man knows my bush take the first byroad south."

"Will you turn back?" she asked, her

_ "Oh, no. Tiu his Roland. If we do

rules of war."

"Pardon me if I do not follow your tourist sleeping cars.

"Oh, I had not put my neck into the Periodical Publishers Object to Action tramping of a squadron behind them, he had you?" coming on at a rapid walk. Amostrong

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9c Boy's \$3.00 knee \$1.99 pant suits

9c Men's \$6.50 suits \$4.49

Men's \$2.50 pants \$1.99

Men's \$2.50 & \$3 Russia tan and

Boy's 25c pants



GROCERY **SECTION**

	Package Quaker Oats	٠, ٩
	Package Penijonn's	>
	Package Malta Vita	۶.
	Package Quaker Puffed Rice	9
	Package Veana Breakfast food	-9
	Package Rolled Avena	- 9
	Package Egg-o-sec	. 9
	Package Kingsford corn starch	
i	Paekage Minnesota cut macaroni	_9
	Package Dr. Prices jelly sugar	
	Package graham crackers	_9
	10 dozen clothes pins	
	Bottle of clives	. ۶
i	Bottle of chow chow	_ 5
i	2 lb. can blackberries	. 5
	2 lb. can blueberries	٠ - ١
	2 lb. can baked beans	٠. ;
	3 lbs. sauer kraut	- }
ļ	Bottle Heinz catsup	
Ì	2 packages Yeast Foam	٠. ١
1	2 packages Magic Yeast	!
	lar peanut butter	3
	2 cans salmon	. 5
	2 cans mustard sagdines	- 2
	z packages Powerine washing powder	٠- ۶
Ī	2 bars Miller's naptha soap	۶
	2 bars Fel's naptha soap	. 5
	1 dozen boxes parlor matches	٠,
	r dozen nutmegs	٧.
	Small can Calumet baking powder	- 3
	Bottle of lemon extractBottle of vanilla extract	. 9
	Bottle of vanilla extract	۷.
	All brands plug tobacco, plug	. y
	ARABITERY ARATIAN	
	CROCKERY SECTION	
	9c HERE will do the work	0
	15c or 20c ordinarily	
	20c decorated pitchers	_5
-	15c vegetable dishes	9
	12c soup plates	9
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GLASSWARE

Cups and saucers, white and decorated,

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2 roc vinegar cructs for
2 7c thin drinking glasses
Pres-cut sugar bowl
Pres-cut creamer
520c berry dish
Jelly roll dish
Cake plate
Pres-cut sauce dish
Jardinieres and cuspidors, each
Fireproof baking dish
thopion parms and illerations

BIG HEARTED JIM" PLEASED AUDIENCE

George Klint in the Title Role, Played Upon Sympathies of Auditors-Villain Was Hissed.

Two wild-western-frontier melodramas with horse pistols and Indians in one week may be "heap strong medicine" but the good sized audience at the Myers last evening thoroughly enjoyed "Big Hearted Jim" with George Klimt in the title role. Once or twice during the stirring accharacters as "half Indian, half vivre and "Live and let live" is the Walk up and down the Boul Mich for French, and all dog." Which shows that J. Neil McLeod succeeded admirably in his portrayal of the wolfish character. H. P. Collin as the does not seem to be a spot one might wicked "Francis Healette," was received with similar cordiality. George are always crowded; the continuous Klimt was the big, warm-hearted, chain of podestrians is there both day self-effacing "Jim Saxon," sheriff of and night. In the morning it is the Medicine Lodge, and the scenes of throng of wage-carners, the schoolhis supposedly hopeless courtship of boys in black aprons and leather bora Carlysle" strangely moved the onlookers, some of whom were in plotting processing the school boys in black aprons and leather belts, the ouvrieres without hats, the onlookers, some of whom were in plotting processing to be a plotting processing the black aproximation between the processing processi tears. In the stirring episode of Act plodding workingman in his blue III where the sherin puts out the lamp blouse harrying past. But it is not the escape of his supposed rival in American city; it is a bright and haplove from a group of excited and py crowd, full of the joy of living angry men, the cartridges hung fire and bent on doing its work in the and an exciting climax was nearly rue most cheerful manner possible. ined. However, the lamp knew its business and went out anyway, and of leisure who sit down in a cafe for the audience accepted the click of the audience accepted the check of the hammer in lieu of the shot in the hammer in lieu of the shot in the theatergoers, the seekers of amusegood faith, forgetting to giggle. May-belle Moore was good in the leading ment, who fill the lighted boulevards woman's part and the same may be said of Jessie Stevens as "Liddy." Agnes Hart as "Triska," the Indian girl, and Donna Sol as "Bess." Harry Carrity's delineation of "Lin," the heathen factorum, was excellent. The scenery was very fine indeed. "Men of Yost," a new composition dedicated to the University of Michigan football team and its coach, was the open-

Bismarck's Love for Explorer. Prince Bismarck had the greatest affection for the late. Maj. von Wissas commander of the German Schutzruppe to suppress the insurrection of his chubby face in both hands and kissed him.

his orchestra.

American Accent in English. Not only the nasal sounds, but

The Meckest Does His Share, In knocking up and down the world The found that, as a rule. There's a mighty lot of kicking In the merkest-looking male.

self in Massachuseits.

Read the Want Ads.

CITY OF PLEASURE

JOYOUS MOVEMENT OF

Quarter-Sorbonne the Center of Student Life-Boulevard Crowds Worthy of Study.

There are, as it were, ever so many cities united in Paris, the cities tion of the play a voice rang out from of pleasure, work, art and beauty, but the gallery denouncing "Pierre De- taken as a whole, it is above all the Lastrange the Canadian described city of the living. City of the living, his vest. Sometimes he would sell in the printed synopisis and cast of because there people have the fole de postal cards, but very often he would

Paris is overflowing with life; there with a revolver shot in order to aid the worried, pushing crowd of an

Later on in the day it is the people and the Rue Royale

The Latin Quarter. So much has been written about the

Latin quarter that it seems purely folly to mention it again, but never theless it must be said that it is one of the most interesting parts of Paris. There is such a potpourri of all elements-religious and atheistic-idleing number played by Prof. Lake and ness and pleasure and hard work. There are ever so many churches in the quarter; it seems to swarm with them. The prelifiest, without doubt, is the St. Eticane do Mont, but one of the most interesting is probably the man. When he left for East Africa | Eglise de la Sorbonne. It is closely connected with the university and may be regarded as the students' church. the Chief Bushiri, the chancellor took | The walls are almost entirely covered with slabs expressing thanks to the Virgin for having granted good examinations. The Latin quarter has its share of convents also; there is one in almost every street. On the other many American phrases are quite hand, it is full of atheists, nihilists common in Suffolk, England, among and anarchists. They have their meetthe farmers and the peasantry, and a ing places all over it, too, although stranger passing an afternoon in one, does not discern them very easily. Woodbridge market might fancy him- And certainly the numerous schools, libraries and museums prove it to be one of work, while the numberless cafes prove that it is also one of pleasure.

The most amusing thing about the Quarter, perhaps, is to watch all the oral examinations had come and one odd characters. Last summer was an of the professors asked the boy a quest a whole. Vauban said: "This city is stallkeeper had sold it for 4 cents to

about in a white cordured suit, with sandals. He had a big, slouching hat and long, corkserew curls. The lat ter did not seem to be natural, but looked rather like the result of several hours of hard work with a curling iron or some other instrument.

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Another man had gray hair falling beard. He wore a funny stovepipe hat, and a Kate Greenaway suit, and he had a big alarm clock fastened to do not know whether he was rich or poor; one never can tell. I saw "Bibila-Purce," who was somewhat like this Joys of the Cafe. man, sell newspapers and matches, but never thought anything about him, until I read about him in the papers. He had ouce been well off, but at last he was found in the streets dying from starvation.

The Sorbonne and the Students. The Sorboune is the center of the students' life and, of course, a great

many anecdotes could be told about

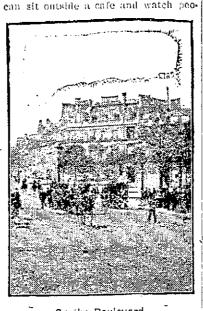
Typical Cafe Concert.

it. Being a very old institutionthe examiners were supposed to wear robes, and to repay them for their trouble and expense, each candidate different games are played. had to pay two francs "comme droits . The Sorbonne has now

An amusing incident is told about a rather impertment boy who went up side, while the inside is filled with for his B. A. there. The time for the unusually hot one, and people turned tion. He received to graver. The pro- to France what the head is to the an unknown purchaser.

the same result. Finally, the boy was asked what he was waiting for. He refuse to answer." The professor looked at him haughtily and sald, pointing to the door: "There is al-

The Sorbonne is entirely free. One does not have to pay a cent to hear greatest celebrities. Although a great like Paris can never die, for such a many well-to-do people listen to con- city is like a universal capital of ferences at the sorbonne it is only when the American professor lectures that wealth pours in. Then all the automobiles and fine carriages appear; the Rue de la Sorbonne and the Rue des Ecoles are filled by the numernus equipages. One wonders why Americans always go to hear lectures lished on four narrow hills, is estially to gain a few sous by begging, I shout America, but probably it is on mated at 80,000, but is probably much account of their patriotic feeling.



On the Boulevard.

can sit calmly down and watch other hotel. people pass. And that is a very great comfort, particularly on a hot day, which ensued, Mr. Baylies said to Mr. Although the French do not believe Tilinghash: "I have deposited a 10in keeping Sunday as a holiday, still cent piece in the contributon box, they believe in utilizing every occa- to be placed on interest until I reach sion offered them by the church feasts heaven." founded by Richelten in 1629-it has to make merry on such as Mardi-Gras, kept up a good many of the ancient Mi-Careme. P'Assumption, without that will amount to a very large sum customs. When a person passed an counting the fetes at St. Cloud, Neu-before you, will be admitted there." examination at the Sorbound long ago | illy and St. Germain. During the fetes the streets are filled with booths where pain d'epice is sold and where Women go to tea rooms about as

men go to cafes. There are several been modernized and the professors very fashionable ones, most of them co longer appear in robes, but still near the Rue de Rivoli, and others in the candidates have to pay their fee. the best hotels. Every afternoon there is a long row of carriages outwomen dressed in charming gowns.

the country, the mother of France, by, which all the races of the great state subsist and of which the country

And really, when one thinks of al the very hest lectures given by the feels that a country with a capital

> Menelik's Prize Town. Prof. Rosen, a member of the Ger-

man mission to Abyssinia, writes: "The population of Adis-Abeba which the Emperor Menelik has established higher. Not more than about 1,000 of the inhabitants live in houses; all the rest use ionts or huts, which are A great comfort in Paris is that one | quickly | and | easily erected at | any noint that may be chosen.

As the groups of tents are generally surrounded by open grass land, and three deep, rocky gorges intersect the town, the whole has more the appearance of an improvised camp.

Indolent men sit by the thousands in front of their dirty huts and lazily watch the grazing mules; women, in dirty, flowing garments, wearily carry water from the muddy brook in heavy jars up the steep path leading from the bottom of the ravine. There are hardly a dozen shops; there is only one small iun.

"What strikes us as most wonderful and most inconvenient is the lack of any system of coinage; small amounts are paid with cartridges of sticks of rock salt.

A Long Interest Term Ahead. The Hon. Francis Baylies, a historian of note, on returning from meeting one Thanksgiving day, met Nicholas Tillinghast, one of the most humorous and eloquent of the memple pass. One does not have to walk bers of the Bristol (Mass.) county all the time like as over here; you bar, in the sitting room of Atwood's

In the course of the conversation

Mr. Tillinghast replied: "Ah, yes!

More Cars of Steel, Of the 136,561 freight cars ordered for American railroads last year 65,000 were of steel construction.

Rummage Sale Incident. A clergyman at Yarmouth, England, who was attending a "rummage sale," that was being held for a charity laid a new straw hat on a stall, and when he turned around to get it a minute Much might be sold about Paris as or two later found that the energetic

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